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VARNING HINT TO MEXICO IN HARDING TALK

Americans Must Be Safe Everywhere.

his troops for his advance on Mexico the loot. in 186, took occasion in his Armistice day address to state that America would protect its citizens "wherever they go on a lawful mission, anywhere under the shining sun."

Avoids Political Topics. The celebration today brought out all

ulation of the lower Rio Grande sident elect. "For America it sealed when I went home to supper. our capacity to defend our national

r own country because without ten a later and different date, if, inthere had been an armistice at We do not claim to have won the ar, but we helped mightily, and reerded undying glory to American sams and gave the world a new under-landing of the American spirit and a w measure of American resources.

Shows U. S. Unselfishness. Whatever the world may have ight of us before, however incorrectly we may have been appraised, the world has come to know that selfishnew is not a trait of our national chareffer, that commercialism does not enfrom us, that neutrality was conceived a fairness-not in fear-and that med and our nationals are sacrificed, America is resolved to defend, and ever will. More, we gave to humanity in example of unselfishness which it only half appraised before misunder-standings led to confusion.

"We helped to win the war, unaided nd unmortgaged. We fought with the ed powers, but we were only an associated power, and were never com-mitted, if fully aware of them, to the \$3,997 still missing. acts of the alliance.

"History will record it correctly, no les world safe for democracy, though as sure it was not Carey, for he wore a hat. He seemed to be trying to see sight for humanity's sake, no mat-

Fought to Become Free.

nd we fought as becomes a free merica, and dropped the hatred and dided greed when the victory for de-We proved anew that here is free

ample America, which does not but freely gives. We were Ameriin name before the world war made American in fact, not a collection copies, but one people, with one people, one confidence, one pride, aspiration, and one flag.

We learned a lesson, too, of transiting importance. Righteousness unfailing justice are not in thema guaranty of national secur-

Il the way from my home in Ohio the furthermost port on the guid have, seen among the people who to give us kindly greetings scores stalwart, virile young Americans. served their country so gallantly affectively at home and overseas. soldiers of the republic, like fathers, believe in an America will and human and religious lib-tivil and human and religious lib-tican ideals. They believe in the street in t

TELLER GIVES UP: BARES BIZARRE RAID ON \$45,000

Takes Cash, Loses It, Flees in Panic.

Francis J. Carey, 21 year old paying of the National City bank of Ottawa, Ill., bruised, scratched, and bleeding as a result of a night spent in the woods, gave himself up yesterday and confessed he had attempted to make off with \$45,000 of the bank's funds. The young man, who treated all

northern Illinois to a thrill when he was mistakenly believed to have been imprisoned in the time lock vault at the bank by robbers, declared he had no Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 11.-[Spe accomplices, but because of the bruises Senator Harding, standing to found on his body bank officials incline my in sight of the Mexican border, to the theory that he was beaten by on the parade ground of Fort Brown, confederates for throwing away a en. Zachary Taylor gathered pasteboard box containing the bulk of

Forty-five thousand dollars had oee recovered last night, but bank officials assert \$3,997 is still missing. Admits Robbery Attempt.

A warrant for Carey's arrest was is ied after the vault door, valued at \$5,000, had been burned away Wednesimericans on this side of the river are day night with acetylene torches and rophesying just now that a new revo- the teller was not found inside. Late ution is fomenting in Mexico and that yesterday afternoon he called up something may be expected to pop in Charles P. Taylor, president of the bank, from Matt Kerwin's farm, ten miles west of Ottawa, where he had eaten dinner. He said he would wait until officers came for him. Sheriff Ayers brought him back to Ottawa.

"I took the money," he said. "No one helped me. I took \$500 home with lige was thrown open during the day. me when I went to supper and put it In his address Senator Harding avoid under the mattress of my bed. I also ed political topics and discussed the took \$500 in gold and put \$480 in a sesons of the war and the lines of box in my cage. I forgot to take ment for industrial America that box with me. The other \$20 in "Nov. 11 has an abiding significance gold is in the pocket of my other to America and the world," said the trousers at home. I changed them Take \$44,000; Loses It.

"When I went back to the bank ng to preserve the established or after supper I took \$40,000 in currency rid civilization; for the world and \$4,000 worth of Liberty bonds and t marked a new order for humanity, put them in the big pasteboard box.

Then I went up on the roof of the bank mess for power that one man's or people's domination of the world never designed by God and will are be tolerated by mankind.

The day is especially interesting to front door.

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rican participation it might have pick up the box I saw a man come out of the back door of a saloon. I became frightened and ran.

"I ran nearly all night, stumbling through ravines and along hillsides. I had to run to keep warm; it was ter-

"Then I got to thinking about the money I'd left in the alley. I was afraid the bank wouldn't get it back That's why I called up President Tay

"You didn't expect to carry away that big box without being observed, did you?" he was asked.

"No, I was going to put the money in a sultcase and get on a train. Didn't you find the suitcase in back of the bank?"

Get Clew to \$3,997 Suspect.

The suitcase was not found, but Sheriff Ayers found the money that the young man had hidden at home and President Taylor discovered the \$480 in gold in Carey's cage. The man who picked up the \$44,000 in the alley restored it to the bank. City Clerk Ferguson offered a clew

"Just about the time the robbery oo curred," he said, "I was walking latter how much beautiful sentiment through the courthouse square when a beclouded our purposes in the man bumped against me. He was

cap down over his eyes, ducked his head, and kept going."
"I'm sure that's the man who got the other \$4,000," said Sheriff Ayers, Democracy was threatened and husality was dying long before Americal indignation called for the republic defense. But we fought for the supreme cause which inspires men offer all for country and the flag.

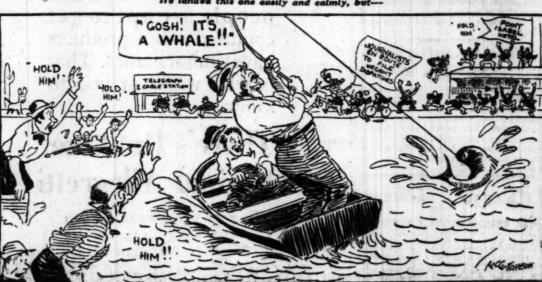
Another Remarkable Article By H. G. Wells

Descriptive of present conditions in Russia, as seen from within, will appear in

The Sunday Tribune **Next Sunday**

Mr. Wells spent several weeks in Russia in early autumn, returning to Lon-don at the end of Sep-

SENATOR HARDING'S TWO CATCHES



THE WEATHER FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1920

continued cold Fri-day and Saturday; moderate northwest Tilinois — Generally fair and continued cold Friday and Sat-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles the northwest, at 3:10 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 69; noon, 63; life.

ADVICE TO SHIPPERS. Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destinations by Saturday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 0 to 10; west, 5 to 10; south and east, 12 to 20 degrees.

AMUNDSEN SENDS WORDHE'SLOCKED of her deafness.

Roald Amundsen, Arotic explorer, has again Dr. Berger nursed her back to sent the following telegram to the health. Berlingske Tidende from East Cape,

Siberia, bearing date of Aug. 13: "We sailed from Nome immediately after my wire of Aug. 8 with only ing his beat, heard what he fancied three men, as the others claimed wages to be a groan coming from a comfor of £300 sterling monthly. The fol- station at North avenue and the Lake lowing day we were held up by pack Shore drive. He went to investigate ice in Bering sea. All aboard well."

The foregoing is the first direct message from Amundsen since he set out on his polar expedition from Nome, Alaska, in the ship Maude, Aug. 9. East Cape, Siberia, the point from which the explorer sent his telegram

Watch All Sore Throats; 78 Cases of Diphtheria

Seventy-eight cases of diphtheria-about twice the normal number at this time of the year—were reported to the health department yesterday and Health Commissioner Robertson urged parents to consult physicians at the first sign of sore throat among chil-

DEAF, POOR, SHE **WOOS DEATH 3** TIMES: SUCCEEDS

Against Odds.

She was nearing the half century mark. Every added year seemed to make her problems more difficult. She was growing deafer and employers didn't like to hire one at whom they had to shout. Her name was Mrs. So-

phie Mueller and she was a widow. In 1917 she thought the time had come when she could not bear to continue the struggle longer. She was an expert bookbinder, employers had told her so, but it was too much trouble to shout at a deaf old woman. They had let her go and the last of her few dol-

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m. 26.5; normal for the day, 41. Excess since Jan. 1, 305 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 p. m., trace. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.97 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 26 miles an hour, from the northwest at 3:10 n. m. 3430 Southport avenue. He saved her

Nursed Back to Health. Sophie Mueller did not thank him but she accepted the doctor's hospita

ity, and Mrs. Berger slowly nursed he Aided by the doctor's wife, the wor an made another attempt to regain toothold in life. She found another po sition and was happy for a time.

But it was the old story. They tired She was rooming then at 1817 North IN SIBERIAN ICE Park avenue. She tried another way

Last night about 9 o'clock Lincol

Park Policeman Herman Licht, walk and found a woman lying on the floor Beside her he found a bag. In it there remained a little of a white powder-

rat poison. Hurriedly he searched the weman's to the Copenhagen paper, is about 170 er, 3436 Southport avenue, and take miles northwest of Nome and is on the the woman to the German American the woman to the German American that "she hoped he would be haunted hospital."

It was too late when Dr. Berger arrived. Sophie Mueller had found a they will meet death under the wheele of your automobile," she cried. way to die.

Whole Forest Was There

as Miss Oakes Wed Pine health department yesterday and Health Commissioner Robertson urged parents to consult physicians at the first sign of sore throat among children.

"The cases are mild, but there are too many of them," Dr. Robertson asid. "I advise liberal use of toxinantitoxin, the vaccine which prevents diphtheria, among children.

"Sore throat and mild fever are the symptoms of the disease."

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"Nov. 11.—[Special.]—

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BAD CHECK "RING" TAKEN ON COAST ONE FROM HERE?

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11.-Claimtory totaling more than \$300,000, Baird Dupree is held by San Diego police. Sheriff Byers of San Diego announced that Dupree had made a complete confession concerning the operations of

Within the last five weeks members of the band, Dupree declared, put into effect twelve swindles on banks in which bogus checks for several thou sand dollars were cashed. He said a \$20,000 "deal" was pending. It is believed he operated with Carl Edwards, Burroughs McGraw, and Vincent Eddiefeen, under arrest in San Francis

harged with similar swindles. Many other coast cities are named in Dupree's confession. Detective A. W. Fitzgerald of the Burns agency is conducting an investigation to ascertain whether the swindlers' operations have xtended to the east. The San Fransisco trio was preparing to fice east when arrested.

BROKER WHOSE CAR KILLED BOY CLEARED BY JURY

nerated Noble Crandall, investment roker of Chicago and Ravinia, of a determination. This act gives Ireland charge of criminal negligence yester- its reasonable demands. It is financia COPENHAGEN, Nov. 11. - Capt. out-gas. Again she was saved and day. Crandall's car passed a motor- ly more generous and carries more au cycle near Highland Park Oct. 3 and t plunged into a ditch, killing Chester lettler, a Chicago boy. The exoneraion followed the testimony of Chris-

rush the motorcycle. Haggerty testified that he had Englishmen never will tolerate an inoked back after they passed the moorcycle and saw it in the ditch. He ppeared to be on their feet.

Mrs. H. M. Hodgson, whose son was grip we mean to retain. pockets. In one he found a card. "In with the Heitler boy, was bitter over case of accident, notify Dr. F. K. Berg- the jury's verdict. She arose in the courtroom and screamed at Crandall by the spirit of the dead boy."

"I hope if you have any childre Air Cops to Guard Against

HOME RULE BILL

Asquith and Lloyd George Clash.

BY JOHN STEELE.

hen, after a move for rejection of of 183 to 52, the measure was passed stop.

ndorsed by the commons, would prove language of the decision. ineffective as a means of settling the The construction law which resulte

Prime Minister Lloyd George and former Prime Minister Herbert Asquith mildly snarled at each other in final debate on the bill, the latter

army and navy. This day," Mr. Asquith said, "is domination, ushering in an era of peace. I believe the day appropriate for the commons to endeavor to find a real settlement for the Irish question. The Irish people need to know than frust the lower to find a real settlement for the Irish question.

empire that Ireland and Great Britain careful study and said they were pre proceed side by side to a peaceful set. pared to meet the attack. Widow Gives Up Fight a member of a gang which has put over forgeries on banks in this terrifortunes of the history of the races that the Irish and English are neve in the same temper at the same time When Ireland is in a temper to con ciliate, England sulks. When Eng land seeks conciliation, Ireland sulks. It always has been a curse that both countries have been at cross pur poses. Perhaps racial divergencie made an understanding difficult. Bu there are religious difficulties as well

These engendered suspicion. "All proposals meet the susp of the Irish. The home rule bill has defects, but I am absolutely certain t contains merits never before con sidered. Would any one say that such a bill conferred either on Wales of cotland would be regarded niggardly and mean? Mr. Asquith has put fo ward a measure of extreme character omething glying Ireland power to se up an army and navy and to guid

Like Other Dominion "My proposal," interrupted Mr. As-"is to give Ireland the same wer the other dominions have." "Ireland cannot sanely withdraw from the British empire," returned the prime minister, "and when she comes A Highland Park corener's jury ex- to her senses she will realize it. There fore let there be no more talk of self

tonomy than did the act of 1914. "What we want is Ireland's cal consideration of our just offers. We are willing to give Ireland almost anytian Haggerty, who was riding with thing, but we cannot agree to anything Crandall, that the automobile did not that tears up the kingdom. That is an insuperable, immovable condition

dependent Ireland. "Documents soon will be said they did not return because the show how she Germans coquetted with boys, three of whom were riding in a the Irish and they would have been ildecar attached to the motorcycle, all successful, had not England had its grip on Ireland at the time. That "Another stipulation is that under

no condition will the government allow Ulater to be coerced Coercion of Ulster. "Neither would I," Mr. Asquith sale

"Something always intervened to hatter our hopes of peace with Ireland," the prime minister continued. "It may be it was an Irish soldier we mourned today. Ireland has played Reckless Oak Park Flyers a great part in the empire. Some of its greatest soldiers and most gallant warriors helped fight for the empire.

Malt and Hops NO TRACE FOUND Barred from **HomeBrewers**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 .- [By he Associated Press.]—Home brewing was brought actively under the rohibition forbiddance today when er forcement officials ruled against the sale of hops and malt to others than Great Lakes Chief bakers and confectioners. Great secrecy surrounded the prohibition bu-reau's action, but it was definitely ascertained that such instructions had been issued.

Details of the order were lacking The only admission made by prohibi tion officials was that the Volstead act had been construed to mean that the sale of malt and hops as component parts of home made beer was without the bill had been defeated by a vote the pale of the law and their sale must Lakes Naval Training station Wednes-

> Enforcement Officials Notified. Enforcement officials throughout the country have been notified of the government's determination, but they have N. R. F., of Peoria, III. not been supplied with the technical

in the new orders was made nearly two months ago. But it has not ye been approved by Secretary Houston There were persistent rumors at both the prohibition and internal revenue headquarters that many complaints had come from the manufacturers of

hinting he would give Ireland its own cereal beverages containing less that army and navy. the tremendous growth of brewing as a home industry.

ungrudgingly, unselfishly the great wave of litigation as to the governon of absolute self-government." ment's right to forbid their sale to in "It is a source of great joy to the dividuals. They claim, however, that their decision had been preceded by a

pursuing rum runners no longer must craft on an isolated stretch of the Wisstop at the international boundary consin shore, or that the airplane, line between Canada and the United driven before the northwest gale, may States. An agreement has been made have been carried across the lake t so an American agent will accompany the Michigan shore. Canadian license squads and vice Only two boats were continuing the versa. This is to curb the smuggling of liquor across the Detroit river.

NO PRESCRIPTION INCREASE. Reports that physicians would be allowed all the whisky prescription blanks they asked for were denied last night by William H. Williams, nissioner of internal revenue. "It's all foolishness," Mr. Williams

REDDISH RIOTS DISTURB IT ALY

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] MILAN, Nov. 11.—Reds have started rious riots at Genzano, near Potenza in south Italy. A priest was beat-

chinist Barr at the wheel. The men en up. A gang of Socialists during a church were under orders to make a topoeremony rushed to the altar, tearing graphical survey of the west shore line off the ecclesiastical garments and of the lake. They were equipped with everturning the religious symbols. The Reds accused the priest of exalting the heroism of Italian soldiers. Afterward the church, the carabin

esieged and assaulted by the Red riotrs. There were 200 arrests. Disorders began in Livorno during a patriotic celebration in honor of the

armistice and a general strike was Following his sensational denunciation of 98 Red guards during the Bo-

ficeing to Mantua to avoid hostile demonstrations.

At Mantua Bucco was recognized and hissed by the peasants. The bolshevik executive council is investigating Bucco's denouncement of the Red guards.

Shocked to Death by X-Ray in Physician's Office New York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Casimir IIg. manager of a hotel at Roseville, N. J., was shocked to death in the office of Dr. Charles F. Baker, Newark, while Ernest Hurd, the physician's son-in-law, was making an X-ray photograph of the victim's jaw. The manner in which IIg formed a contact with the X-ray apparatus is a southerly direction.

The captain of the tug Hulda reported to Great Lakes Wednesday evening that he had seen the craft triding the waves off Sheboygan late in the afternoon, but, thinking the aviators were merely maneuvering, he passed on without offering aid. Fishermen at Centreville, Wis., fourteen miles north of Sheboygan, reported Wednesday night they had seen the plans land in the lake twelve miles out.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday night Great Lakes flashed the approximate position of the craft to Boatswain Edward Shambeau, in charge of the coast guard crew at Sheboygan. He in turn nettended to Great Lakes Wednesday evening that he had seen the craft room, but, thinking the aviators were merely maneuvering, he passed on without offering aid. Fishermen at Centreville, Wis., fourteen miles north of Sheboygan, reported Wednesday night Great Lakes flashed the had seen the craft room, but, thinking the aviators were merely maneuvering, he passed on without offering aid. Fishermen at Centreville, wis., fourteen miles out.

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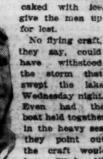
30 HOUR HUNT

Still Has Hope.

ENSIGN EDWIN M. CLARKE, U.S.

MACHINIST HARRY C. BARR. T. N, of Lake Forest. CHIEF PRINTER FRANK J. CAE-SAR, U. S. N., of Hollywood, Ill.

Faced Death by Exposure. Experienced seamen, returning from the search last night, their sou'westers



Even had the boat held together the craft would have filled wiff water and the oc

Great Lakes, has not given up hope, Windsor, Ont., Nov. 11. - Officers that the men may have landed the

search at an early hour this morning. the revenue cutter Tuscarora, beating along the Wisconsin shore, and a sub chaser from Sault Ste. Marie, skirting southward along the eastern shore.

Air Fleet Joins Hugt Today. If weather conditions permit this morning a fleet of airplanes will be sent out from Great Lakes to make

tained throughout the night with the Tuscarora and the sub chaser and messages were flashed to coast guard stations and vessels throughout the great lakes regions to be on the lookout for traces of wreckage. The flying boat left Great Lakes sintion at 11 o'clock Wednesday with Ma

Wireless communication was main-

complete photographic parapherna Clarke, the son of a prominent Nam York business man and an employe of eri barracks, and the town hall were a large manufacturing firm in Peerla, had been given a two weeks' vacatio to take the special course for reserve officers and complete the necessary

amount of flying to receive his permit Last Sighted Off Sheboygan, No word has been received from any of the crew since they left. The plans tion of 98 Red guards during the Bo-logna disorders the bolshevik Deputy Bucce resigned his position as secre-tary of the Bologna chamber of labor, fleeing to Mantua to avoid hostile dem-onstrations.

Forced to Quit Search. The Two Rivers crew took the outer course and the Sheboygan guards the inner course in beating along the shore.

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False Report of Rescue.

The revenue cutter Tuscarora was ordered out at noon to assist in the search, and a radio message announced search, and a radio message announced it had picked up the aviators and was bringing them in. Later it was learned that the report was erroneous. The Tuscarora, laid up for minor repairs, had not even left her berth in Milwau-kee harbor. It was not until late in the afternoon that she got under way. In the meanwhile Gilles Meisenheim a former Canadian army flyer, with as observer, cruised for an hour in a

land plane along the shore between Sheboygan and Manitowoc. Braving a seventy mile an hour wind Meisenheimer flew two miles out over the lake, but because of low visibility princes strongly supported in an evilt was difficult to pick out objects in the water. They met with no success

Barr a Careful Pilot. Barr is a careful pilot," Command

that they encountered engine trouble or else became lost in the snowstorm and beached the boat at some point mander M. M. Frucht of Great Lakes station stated he had received no word of the aviators other than the newspaper dispatches. He said the men were still simply reported as miss-

It is my theory that if they find them across the lake in Michigan some-

Sheboygan last night. Could Not Live in Lake. "That flying boat would have been tern to pieces in the gale we had Wednesday night. They may have been lost in the snowstorm and carried far out into the lake, if not across it. It is clear up here now and the wind

is still pretty rough. If the plane landed on the lake and even if the waves hadn't dashed it to pieces those men would be dead from exposure by now. I don't hold out much hope of finding them alive."

Six Police Officers Get

Mentioned for Bravery Creditable mention was given in year terday's Daily Bulletin, official organ of the police department, to five detec tive sergeants and a patrolman, wh took part in the shooting of John Kris-toveck on Oct. 26 after the alleged bandit had shot and fatally wounded Sergt. Edward Marpool of the Shake-speare avenue station. They are Parolman Fred W. Ristau of the Twenty-fifth precinct and Detective Ser-geants Mangan, Ryan, Jensen, Cooper, and Barry of the detective bureau. Capt. P. J. Harding of the Shakespeare two revolver battles.

Police Nab Alleged Chief of Auto Thieves

valued at \$6,000, more than a year ago, in LaPorte, Ind. Police believe he is leader of a gang of auto thieves operating in the middle west.

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heavy seas on the starboard side, and was nearly full of water. The damage was hastily repaired and the crew set SECEDE, LAUNCH WAR ON CHINA

in Deserts.

Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. HARBIN, Manchuria, Nov. 10 .- Rethat events in Mongolia are developing on a larger scale than has been

hands of autonomists who have occupied Kiakhta on the Siberian border and control most of the roads leading

Urga is being besieged and the advance of Chinese reinforcements is barred from the south and southeast

wells in the deserts.

.The Siberian situation is made more complex through the practical swamp ing of the Chita conference with a where," said Boatswain Shambeau at buffer state government by the prosoviet delegations.

Stand of Japan. Col. Isome, the Japanese military representative at the Chita conference, ublished the statement that the only way to avoid conflict with Japan was the establishment of a buffer state government that was honestly desirous for peace and progress, which Japan stood and independent government. ready to support. Any communistic government threatening to spread its

pernicious doctrines, he said, would be opposed by Japan. Word has come from Tokio that Minister of War Tanaka has an-nounced the dispatch of the 11th and 13th divisions to preserve peace in the district along the left side of the Chi-

CITY BRIEF ASKS \$1.12 GAS RATE **HEARING NOV. 17**

Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the city in its fight against higher gas rates, filed a 288 page brief with the public utilities commission yesterday in support of his contention that rate should be lowered instead of increased. The company has until next Tuesday avenue station in a letter to the chief called attention to the officers' courage orally before the utilities board on

Mr. Richberg's brief contends that the value of the gas company's property for rate making purposes should not be set at more than \$55,000,000, and that a rate of return of 7 per cent Roman Grady, 36, was arrested at 1412 Dickson street yesterday. He is alleged to have stolen two automobiles that a rate of return on the company's investment is fixed at \$3,850,000, which would permit a gas rate of \$1.12 per housand cubic feet.

The company is contending for a rate resistance and occupied his fortified poof \$1.46 and asks that the valuation figure be fixed as \$114,226,195, and that an 8 per cent rate of return be allowed.

NEW TRAIN CHICAGO TO HEALY Via C., M. & St. P. Ry.

the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Raiment has formed a special army of way will put on a new suburban train, 80,000 men to suppress the Ukrainian Chicago to Healy, next Monday. It will be scheduled to leave the Union Paedistricts. Violent encounters have oc senger Station at 5:19 p. m. daily, ex-cept Saturday and Sunday.—Adv. northwest of Odessa, the reports say.

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Urga to keep fresh forces from com- ings.

FOREIGN NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

state of revolt against China. The 2-The Japanese representative at center of the movement is at Urga. A the peace conference at Chita has re- that the Chinese government has de-Chinese force has been massacred at affirmed that Japan will not recognize cided to refuse to apply to the con-Modon and the wells filled up around any Siberian government of Red lean-

CRAZY SURGEON KILLS A WOMAN UNDER HIS KNIFE

hallucination he was in a clinic dis-

cordingly cut up the woman, who died

On another occasion he cut off a so

dier's arm and then failed to take

Dr. Gebhard now is in a Berlin sans

Echo of MacSwiney Death

MELBOURNE, Nov. 11.—Mr. Mason, Labor member of the house of repre-

sentatives and former postmaster gen

eral of Australia, has been expelled

from the house on motion of the pre

mier, who charged disloyal utterance

Sounds in Australia

Tribune

LONDON .- All the glory and chiv-[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] alry of the British empire pours out its open tribute to the memory of the un-BERLIN, Nov. 11.-The remarkable case of a doctor going insane during known British "Tommy" slain in a the great war, during the an operation is reported from Schwerburial of his body in a London ceno- in. Councillor Surgeon Gebhard, while performing a minor operation on a woman, suddenly was sized with the

bleeding to death.

Chicago

HARBIN.-Mongol princes annihilate Chinese troops at Modon, destroy the wells in the deserts, to cut off reinforcements from Peking, and set up secting a cadaver. Dr. Gebhard ac TOKIO.—California law will be continuous affront to Japan, says Vis-

ount Kato. Japan will resent any further movements by the United tions to the Asiatic coasts. SHANGHAI. - Chinese premier retorium.

to seek loans from the international consortium on the security of the empire's land taxes. Bankers agree new consortium's demands are exces-LONDON.—The bolsheviki have oc-cupied Wrangel's fortified works on the

Perekop. LONDON-Irish home rule at a demonstration in behalf of the late Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork. The

REDS CORNERING WRANGEL; TAKE CRIMEAN FORT

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Vol. LXXIX. Friday, Nov. 12. No. 272 LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The fortified vicinity of Perekop, on the isthmus leading to the Crimean peninsula, have been occupied by the bolsheviki, according to Wednesday's official statement from Moscow, received here by wireless today. The statement reads:
"We have broken the enemy's fierce itions near Perekop. We also occu

Soviets Drive on Ukraine.

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 11 .- Reports from official Ukrainian sources assert that the Russian soviet governporthwest of Odessa, the reports say.

CHINA'S PREMIER FROWNS ON NEW U.S. CONSORTIUM

Bankers Agree Security Is Too Great.

BY J. B. POWELL. press, Premier Chin Yun Ping has delared at Peking that China will get country to secure further loans. This generally is interpreted to mean

Banker Goes on Record.

The marager of an important Chinese bank, in an interview with The TRIBUNE correspondent today, said:

"China will accept no further foreign loans if we must piedge our national resources as security."

Details of the recent consortium conference in New York are now known in China and are causing serious dis-

n China and are causing serious dis-ussions in business and banking cir cles. The consortium reference to using the Chinese land tax as security for loans has caused serious apprehension in Chinese business circles.

Seek to Unity Chins.

As a result there is a determination in all quarters to stop "comic opera" internal squabbles, and unify the

years, and a movement is on foot for reorganization of the parliament. The prevailing opinion in foreign circles in China is that the American consortium move already has been consortium.

sortium banks for funds.

Chinese bankers in Shanghai, Peking, and Tientsin recently held a conference and also decided against apRobert Lorenzon. He was locked up.



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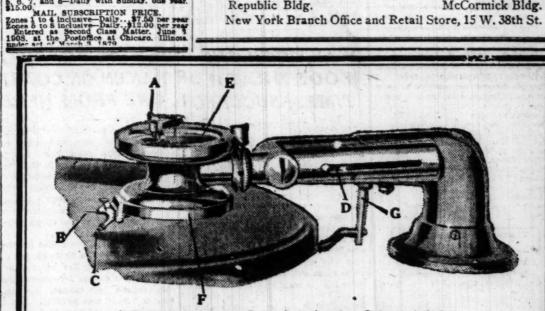
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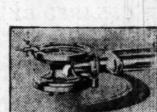
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BRITAIN HONORS WAR UNKNOWN'S BURIAL IN STATE

King with Leaders of Army, Navy, Church.

BY JOHN STEELE.

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1920: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Nov. 11 .- "The man who con the war." Britain's unknown, un warrior, exhumed from a name ess grave in France, received today the highest honor in the power of the world's greatest empire to bestow.

In the middle of Whitehall a little led, bearded man (the king) in a field marshal's uniform, symbolizing the might of Britain, stood bareheaded while the body of this man-perhaps don street gamin-was drawn st on a gun carriage escorted by admirals, generals, and more troops than ever were assembled anywhere

To All Plain Men.

King George, accompanied by his military and naval commanders, great wich dignitaries, famous political the dominions, paid humble tribute to his unknown warrior, a tribute to all the common, plain men whose sacrifices saved the empire from extinction.

From earliest dawn this morning converged on Whitehall, where wooden barriers had been erectmiding tickets were admitted. Apart from the officials the only ticket holdwere those who were able to estabto rouse soldier missing in action.

Make Up of Cortége. all night in Victoria station, left shortvafter 9 on a gun carriage escorted by bearers, who marched beside the coffin,

ind came thousands of troops repformer soldier organizations. Boy scouts, women's war organizations, and veterans of other wars. The prosion took nearly two hours of slow d in memory of the "glorious dead" Whitehall nearly opposite the enance to Downing street.

In Front of Cenotaph. A few minutes before 11 the king the Duke of York, and accompanied by ge and former Premier Asquith, ide by side with Mr. Bonar Law, cabiministers, and dominion represen-

When the gun carriage pearing the such depth of emotion as did this obed the king stood with uncovd at the salute. Troops were ed on both sides, and the carand conducted a short religion and French omerals, and conducted a short religion and princes are religion. The king and princes bareheaded and with heads are to bar the ships at sea hove to

In Whitehall the effect was most imnd was heard, and an occasional ugh far up the street sounded almost e the crack of a rifle. The silence broken by buglers from the guards ing reveille and then the massed nds of the guards struck up the Isic to the hymn, "O God, Our In the God, Our In the Hymn, "O God, Our bey choir started to sing the words

Silence of Crowd.

At the end of the hymn the silence was broken again by a few sharp millitary orders. The troops swung into line, the gun carriage began to move, and the king took his place on foot behind as the chief mourner. On each side of the carriage were the generals steps are not taken immediately America and the world will be paperless in fifty years.

"One alternative is the invention of a process to manufacture paper from other than wood pulp, and the other is the conservation of our forests and reforestration," he said.

THEY'LL SLICE THE BACON



City hall leaders and followers who left last night for West Baden, where the state and county patronage will be divided up. Some of those in the picture are: 1-Mayor William Hale Thompson. 2-Judge Robert E. Crowe, who has been elected state's attorney. 3-Ald. Guy Madderom. 4-Nate De Lue. 5-Charles Bostrom, building commissioner. 6-Senator Francis Brady, who has been elected clerk of the Appellate court. 7-Charles V. Barrett, member of the board of review. 8-Mrs. Barrett. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

To Celebrate and-

of city hall adherents left for West

Baden last night. There were sixty-

Charles Francis, and Simon O'Donnell.

cial.]-Chicago and Illinois politicians arrived in formidable squads today.

The big interest centers in the coming

SEEK CLERKS FOR P. O.

I. E. Morran, special recruiting agent of United States civil service commission, ched Chicago yesterday to organize an ensive campaign to recruit clerks and carra for the Chicago posto ce. Men incested should apply to the civil service presentative at window No. 2, Clark street pre

five in the party.

PERSHING LEADS

FIRST DIVISION

Camp Dix, N. J., Nov. 11 .- March-

three mile line with the present per-

HOOT THE MAYOR

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 11.—Protest-ng against the presence of Mayor E.

After vainly trying to make a spee

which was drowned by the cries of spectators and marchers, Mayor Bab-

cock left the stand and the parade pro-

OF PITTSBURGH

celebrating the election victory by ten ing afoot as one of its veterans. Gen.

new county judge, Frank S. Righeimer: gere a detail of crippled veterans of August Miller, Virtus Rohm, James the division from the Walter Reed hos-

French Lick, Ind., Nov. 11.—[Spe- WAR VETERANS

pital at Washington.

ment of the car which Mr. Pullman its battles of the world war.

IN BIG PAGEANT

and admirals, behind the king and The body of the warrior, which lay princes, and then came a great procession of soldiers and civilians

The unknown hero had started on brigade of Royal guards. Thepall- his last journey to his final resting place, among the kings and queens, the statesmen and poets, who have

The weather was perfect for an out esenting every arm of the service, door ceremony. It was warmer than en a great procession of civilians, usual for this season of the year, and en a great procession of the available wearers of there was only a slight haze through he Victoria cross, representatives from which the sun struggled to appear

HONOR UNKNOWN POILU

PARIS, Nov. 11.—[By the Associ-ated Press.]—An unknown soldier, the symbol of France's victory in the war, neath the Arc de Triomphe today in an apotheosis of glory accompanied by exmany dignituries, took his stand in front of the cenotaph. Premier Lloyd the history of France has a king or emperor been afforded such honors as those rendered the unknown coldier. The body of Napoleon returning from St. Helena did not stir the Fren

Decorate Yankee Graves. This afternoon a group of little girls of Mayor Thompson and his entourage as halted in front of the ceno- in the name of the French government due to reach West Baden tomorrow where the archbishop of Canter- decorated the graves of American solsisted by the Bishop of Lonother great dignitaries of the
church, recited the Lord's

Senator Elect William B. McKinley ing against the presence of Mayor E.

Senator Elect William B. McKinley ing against the presence of Mayor E.
is at West Baden and has been since V. Babcock in the reviewing stand,
church, recited the Lord's can Legion and French officials, and
Friday. State Chairman Frank L. because the city recently issued a per-

of Big Ben, the parliament our soldiers' graves. I wish to thank ck, rang out the first strokes them not only for myself and in the il, and the great silence through name of my government, but I venture work ceased trains every American mother whose sen lies machines were idle, and buried in France and also of every American child whose father fell on a French battle field. The people of France never forget our dead when whitehall the effect was most imsive. Although vast crowds exled as far as eye could reach, not
und was heard, and an occasional

Sees Paper Gone in Fifty Years if Waste Keeps Up

George W. Sisson Jr., Potsdam, N Y., president of the American Paper the hymn, but after the first line and Pulp association, which is holding a whole crowd joined, and the vast lume of sound in the congress its annual convention at the Congress olume of sound in the open air was ne of the most impressive things I steps are not taken immediately Amerave ever heard.

Pressure on the mayor to revoke the permit was without result. row, whether in adversity or the full tide of success,"

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SILENT CHICAGO **PAYS HONORS TO** SILENT HEROES

Hushed Tribute Yielded from Mart to Jail.

It was like the east turning to Allah. People stumbling in and out of build-ings and along the

owded sidewalks, cars clanging along the streets, motors roaring in and out of the jam, thuntrucks pounding the pavements, ele-vated trains drowning the trafpoliceman's roar, the rattle, the smash and thunder of the

stant. Then si- MISS THERESA GARRETT.
Ience. [TRIBUNE Photo.]
Everything and everybody stopped.
Off came the hats of the men. Every thousand persons stood silent in the swirling snow and the strong wind.

The Fateful Hour. From somewhere came the brassy tes of a military trumpet. The wind carried away the echo of cannon on the lake front. The chimes at State and Madison sounded their message that 11 o'clock had arrived, the hour that stopped the war two years ago.

And it was over. Chicago had deivered its silent prayer for the Yanks. The big moment of Armistice day had

At the main entrance of the city hall and, was honored at night by the Bela corps of mounted policemen, ordered out by the new chief, drew their horses to a company front and saluted while their bugler sounded "taps.".

745 in Jail Bow Heads. Two hundred persons in Judge William N. Gemmill's Speed court stood at attention as the minute of prayer passed. Like services were had in the Criminal, Circuit, and Superior courts days of mud bathing and shaking of John J. Pershing today led the 1st and in the county jail. In the last the job tree. Even before the train division in a great historical pageant place 745 prisoners joined in the mopulled out of the Dearborn station, "Big Bill" was ensconced in a compart-that in striking manner memorialized ment of prayer as "taps" echoed Four hundred and fifty employes of named Mojave, playing—well, it wasn't pinochle or cribbage. He was in his shirt sleeves, cigar in mouth, smile on clerk in the abstract office, offered a

prayer. "Ante up!" he demanded of Con-sonnel of their old companies and bat-"Ante up!" he demanded or Congressman Elect M. A. Michaelson, as the game got under way. The portal was jammed with happy spectators.

Three number to regular to regular to the land the making—stood facing the east feature of the Armistice day reunion while the minute passed. They had been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcof "The First to Go Over and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcover and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcover and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcover and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcover and the been addressed by Judge John P. Mcover and t Three hundred foreigners was jammed with happy spectators.

Close at hand sat that Col. House of the Thompson administration—Fred Lundin. Present, too, were the new state's attorney, Robert E. Crowe; the new county judge, Frank S. Righeimer;

The portant of the Armistice day reunion of "The First to Go Over and the Last to Come Back."

At the conclusion of the great deministration Gen. Pershing decorated with their regimental French fourrance detail of crimpled veterans of the contraction of the Armistice day reunion of "The First to Go Over and the Last to Come Back."

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Trade Joins in Tribute. Similar services were held in the Methodist Book concern, 740 Rush street; the Elmer Richards company, central manufacturing district, and president, and Mrs. Matthew Hod nearly every business house in the

city. The Chicago Veteran's association The Chicago Veteran's association A dance was given by the Aviation gave a program at Mount Olive cemetery. Addresses were given by Bishop Many veterans of the air service were Samuel Fallows and Capt. C. R. Perry. there, wearing their silver wings.

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

ALL farm organizations of the coun try have been asked by the farmers' national council to back legislation for packing house control, government ownership of railroads and natural resources, and cheapening of credit to

THE shipping board rejected a bid of \$10,000,000 for the Hog Island ship-

THE downward movement of prices has been world-wide, according to a fields of France and Flanders. Ten serve board.

Garrett.

work in behalf of the women and children of Bel-

gium during the world war. The Order of Leopold II. was conferred on him by Chevalier C. Vermeren, Belgian consul of Chicago, at an Armistice day cel-ebration in Chi-The Canadian

Club of Chicago held its second annual celebra-FATHER JOHN B. DE VILLE.

suls representing the allied nations and their staffs in attendance. Mer in the uniforms of the armies in which held in the they had fought in the world war gave the military air and a colorful effect to the affair. William Robertson, the club president, and Mrs. Matthew Hodges, president of the ladies auxiliary, led

YANKS ON RHINE LIKE THEIR JOB ARMISTICE DAY

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COBLENZ, Nov. 11.—[United News.] "Old Glory," flying from the flag-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S Supreme court and other appointments will have vast influence on the development of the nation for the next decade or two.

Democratic party teaders, determined on party reorganization, with a view to winning the congressional elections in 1922, want a business man for chairman for their national committee.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in session, is considering plans to meet what some of them have characterized as a conspiracy to restore the open shop system in the United States.

All farm organizations of the country have been asked by the farmers' french for neighbors in calcharation have in the farmers' reneally a considering plans to meet what some of them have characterized as a conspiracy to restore the open shop system in the United States.

Old Glory," flying from the flag-pole on top of the great fortress of Ehrenbretstein, mightiest of all the Rhine defenses, is the tangible reminder that on the second Armistice day anniversary America still holds watch and ward over a portion of Germany's historic Rhineland.

Fifteen thousand American soldiers are on the job to enforce respect for the demands laid down to their one time enemy.

In command of this force is Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, famous cavalry officer, who led the 90th (Texas and Oklahoma) division in the Argonne. Its "sphere of influence" is the historic dity of Coblenz and the right bank of the Rhine and the bridgeheads beyond.

All farm organizations of the country have been asked by the farmers' french for neighbors in electrons to a depth of twenty miles. They are here by reason of the Armericans have the French for neighbors in electrons the policy of the Prince for neighbors in electrons to a depth of twenty miles. They are here by reason of the Armericans have the French for neighbors in electrons to a depth of twenty miles.

Upstream, the Americans have the French for neighbors in celebrating the second anniversary of the war's end. The French are at Wiesbaden, famous watering place, and at Mayence:
Downstream, with headquarters in the
beautiful city of Cologne, under the
shadow of the famous cathedral, are the British forces of occupation. Still

Conciliation Marks Deal

Between Italy and Serbs SANTA MARGHERITA, Nov. 11.post commander, Chicago camp No. 54, U. S. W. V.

Armistice day and the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation of the versary of the proclamation of the French republic were celebrated by the Alliance Francaise and other French Giolitti greeted the Serbian Vesnitch, Alliance Francaise and other French societies of Chicago by a meeting in the Blackstone theater. As the members of the French societies arrived they were presented with programs and tiny tricolors by Miss Theresa as the proper tricolors by Miss Theresa are a triumph of conciliating spirit good sense and a trium de-

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RT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 11.stepping, soft speaking, sedate, hard course to steer between the devil cago avenue are fied, shrewd politician with many of native ructions and the deep sea of seventeen girls of and the deep sea of seventeen girls of Miss Louise Baedtker.

Miss Louise Baedtker.

Miss Louise Baedtker.

Miss Louise Baedtker. hiders at this morning's sitting.

That he did not know officially
id fill volumes. What he had heard d fill ten times as many.

"Regrettable Acts." ally he did not know of the alindiscriminate killings, but unlarger than the commonwealth ont. He said he always was the to take official cognizance con ring regrettable acts because his people, fearing American martial would not report alleged outrages. more, cooperation between him dithe occupying forces was not close. sequently there were opportunities Almost the sole definite accuse

and were overzealous in working na he president made is that the Ameriwarned our people against this, and american officers inform me that could, ambitious officers in isolated districts, believing a new road was the path to glory and promotion, did sometimes highhandedly commander native labor. Between the lines of the president's testimony it was easy to read a story of muddling and hit or miss which, despite much grand work done, have given our Haitian

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coatee and a poised manner. He was born in Anseave, on the southern side of Haiti. He was one of the less turbulent leaders, a lawyer for many years, a member of the house of representatives, later a senator, and speaker of the senate when he was elected five years ago. He has two more years to day will begin an appeal on behalf of the senate when he was elected five years ago. He has two more years to day will begin an appeal on behalf of the cellected, but his reputation for favoring the occupation has diminished his popular strength. Cynical observers of Haitian politics say the reason his testimony today was less favorable to us than many expected is that if the troops of occupation are withdrawn his life would not be worth 5 cents unless he persuades the natives he is a hundred per cent Haitian. He has had a dred per cent Haitian. He has had a law occurse to stare between the death. dred per cent Haitian. He has had a the river and Chi-



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nation.

It is significant that all the Japanese statesmen interviewed by The Trusune correspondent during the last

ractal discrimination. There may be economic and political questions involved, but there is no doubt that the uppermost consideration of Japanese minds is that a blow has been struck at her pride, and there is probably no other nation in the world that has a BY FREDERICK SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune I TOKIO, Nov. 11.—Viscount Kato, the leader of the Kenselkai, or opposition party, and former ambassador to England, believes that an extended diplomatic effort alone can solve the California situation.

In an emphatic statement he declares that the California land law is based on race animosity. He has little faith that any conclusions that might be reached at the Washington conferences can bring about an agreement from the California legislature regarding the anti-ailen law's unconstitutionality. Therefore he believes that the law will stand as a continuous statement of the Chicago States and Parkey on Japanese American relations brought out in conversations with Japanese the Connection with the effect of the law on Japanese American relations brought out in conversations with Japanese to be quoted, is that certainly the passage of this law will make the Japanese more resentful of American interference or initiative in far eastern affairs. The Japanese contend that if the United States discriminates against the United States, it would be rather crowding matters to continue to follow that policy and pursue them in the east by telling them that the Japanese statesmen, although they refuse to be quoted, is that certainly the passage of this law will make the Japanese more resentful of American interference or initiative in far eastern affairs. The Japanese contend that if the United States discriminates against the United States, it would be rather to be under the Chicago Opera compan will be the principal dancer of the Parkway hotel, a recent statement in the United States, it would be rather to be quoted, is that certainly the passage of this law will make the Japanese contend that if the United States discriminates against the United States of the California law of the Chicago Opera Compan will be the principal s

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HARDING FACES SUPREME COURT RECONSTRUCTION

Appointment of Conservtives Foreshadowed.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.-[Speother appointments which Mr. Hard-ing will be called upon to make reveals farreaching influence he will exert upon the development of the nation ald serve but one term in the White

as Senator Harding is a conservative, it may be expected justifiable that influence will be as much in the tion of conservatism as President son's influence has been in the di-tion of radicalism. Moreover, the overwhelming victory of the Harding ticket is interpreted will out doubt by dent elect as an indisputable ar indorsement of a return to a conservative policy of govern-

Four Eligible to Retire.

The Supreme court will remain con ive, but it probably is destined to undergo a marked change of person al under the Harding administration will appoint more justices to the Supreme tribunal in four years than has . Wilson in eight years.

There are four members of the cour she are eligible to retirement-Chief Justice White, 75 years old; and Associate Justices McKenna, 77; Holmes 78, and Day, 71. Although a federa judge is eligible to retirement on ful pay at the age of 70 and the comple ers have elected to remain at

It has been surmised that the de- the chief justice and the three asso size to deprive President Wilson of the case justices past 70 will elect to retire during the Harding administraeers of the court may have been one of the considerations actuating these ustices in declining to take advantage of the voluntary retirement provision of the act of 1869.

Talk of Compulsory Retirement. Rumor has had it that Associate tices McKenna, Holmes, and Day, who are conservative Republicans, and tive Democrat, have viewed with misient Wilson. Their refusal to guit the ench has led to proposals of legislation making retirement compulsory. President Wilson has appointed three tices, McReynolds, Brandels, and rke. An analysis of their attitude ecisions of the court recently was lished to prove that they are not adical as they have been painted.

UNCLE SAM'S CHIEFS JOIN RED CROSS



[TRIBUNE Phote.1 Postmaster William B. Carlile, Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, and Judge R. M. Landis.

Taft and Hughes.

Speculation on successors revolve around the names of former President Taft and Charles Evans Hughes. Mr. Taft once was a federal Circuit judge and sacrificed an opportunity to go upon the Supreme bench under Roosevent to the opportunity to become the Supreme court in 1916 to run for president. Mr. Taft is 63, Mr. Hughes

cies and prospective vacancies in the lower federal courts which Mr. Harding will fill. It is expected that the in order to save them for Harding ap- in the cellar the duck "squawks"

Republican politicians here consider ing will invite a southern Republican into his cabinet.

200,000 Wanted

Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, 1524 Lake Shore drive, invaded the sanc-tums of Federal Judge Landis and Postmaster William B. Carlile in the federal building yesterday and levied on them for a \$1 subscription to the its drive for 10,000,000 memberships yesterday. Chicago's quota is 200,000.

Watch Duck Squawks, Would-Be Robbers Flee

Davenport, Ia., Nov. 11 .- I. A. Gande necessary to have a watchdog to guard senate will withhold confirmation of his cellar. All he has is a little watch duck. When a burglar tries to get the burglar and the house is safe. Last night the duck "squawked" burglars who were trying to get into the place and they were frightened

JAMES W. BREEN

vacant by the election of Frank county judge, is in line for another promotion. City hall insiders say Mr. Breen nees for the Circuit court bench next June. If Mr. Breen is elected he will have climbed from comparative scurity to a \$12.-

In 1915 Mr. Breen was given a \$4,00 a year job as assistant corporation counsel as a reward for his work in the Thirtieth ward during Mayor Thompson's campaign for mayor. Two years later he was raised to \$6,000. On Wednesday he was made first as-sistant at a salary of \$8,000 a year. Mr. Breen has conducted many investigations assigned to the law de-partment by Mayor Thompson, includ-ing the inquiry into liquor selling which ended in the revocation of the licenses of Ike Bloom's Midnite Fol-lies and Colosimo's café.

Poles Disarm Finn Army

That Stayed in Poland LONDON, Nov. 10 .- A wireless dispatch from Moscow reports that the Poles have disarmed the troops of the Finnish Gen. Bulak Balakovitch, which remained in Polish territory contrary to a Polish order that they

Manny Bernstein, 32 years old, 1534 Millet treet, a chauffeur for the Yellow Cab com any, was seriously wounded yesterday when

TUMULTY TO BE IN LINE FOR JOB CUSTOMS COURT'S AS JUDGE, REPORT PRESIDING JUDGE?

> usually well informed Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, will become presiding judge of the United States Court of Customs Appeal for life at \$10,000 a year.

The court sits at Washington and its presiding judge, Robert M. Montgom-ery, died recently. His place, it is said. being kept open by the president for

Mr. Tumulty.

The appointment must be confirmed senate, which happens to be Republican by a small margin, but there is, it is said, little likelihood of dverse action in Mr. Tumulty's case.

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KEEP your money until next Monday and you'll be the happiest woman in Chicago-that new coat-those new dresses—that new suit—hat—blouses or furs-can wait until next Monday when the big new Bartlett Store will open with the most marvelous things to wear at the lowest prices Chicago has eyer experienced.

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Dresses continue to be the standby of the wellgroomed woman, so of course you are always in search of a smart frock. This time you're going to find frocks not only of extreme smartness, but you're going to find them at a price that is surprisingly low.

This eventful sale offers the season's choicest styles. There's lace for evening or informal wear, Satins, Georgettes and Velvets for afternoon, while the ever popular One-Piece Cloth Dress is presented in a variety of materials.

Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses

Every Dress in this Sale has that peculiar touch of individuality that makes you want it.

Wool Tricotine Dresses Crepe Satin Frocks Lace Frocks Sizes 36 to 44, FOURTH FLOOR.

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Wool Velour Dresses Velveteen Dresses Mignonette Dresses _ 14, 16, 18 Year Sizes, THIRD FLOOR.

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U. S. QUERIES ENGLAND.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—The dispatches reported recently that an American had been wounded and it was assumed that action of the department made inquiry today of the British government as to wheth permanent barrier to Irish union.

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tice day in Ireland, although a Sabbath calm prevailed in Dublin. A few British flags flew in Dublin without causing trouble.

In County Keeper and lower houses, would be set up, one for the north of Ireland and the other for the south.

Second The day in Ireland.

If less the other for the south.

PROVISIONS OF IRISH HOME RULE BILL

The Irish office announces, however, that there was no general disturbance and no particular celebration of Armis-

TWO RILLED IN IRELAND.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—[United News.]

The two legislatures would have full of the empire

Today (Friday) We give you choice selection of about 175 Winter Coats made of soft, warm woolens-silk lined ome have fur collars others big, handsome button-up collars of self materials - beautiful shades of brown, tan, gray, oxford, olive, blue and mixtures--regular \$35, \$40 and \$42.50 values—on sale today \$25 at only

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Crombie of Aberdeen fabrics, Hart Schaffner & Marx finest style and tailoring; the best motor coats; ulsters, town ulsters ever produced. Made to sell at \$135; our price, \$750

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You'll like wintermoor weaves; warm, fleecy, beautiful Hart Schaffner & Marx motorcoats, ulsters, town ulsters are now

'80 suits of Geo. Mabbett's worsteds, now 50

Geo. Mabbett of Plymouth is a wonderful weaver of woolens. Custom tailors get \$125 for suits of his worsteds. Our price has \$50

'85 '95 '100 Hart Schaffner & Marx suits, 6859

They're wonderful suits; made of the very finest worsteds money can buy. Lined with silk or imported mohair; they've been reduced now to

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It is most important that their quality is as far out-of-the-ordinary as the pricings. This is apparent at a glance. Embroidery is in unusually lovely patterns. There are dark, rich colors and dainty pink and blue for each lovely baby type. Five little garments are sketched.

> Children's Satin Quilted Robes 6 to 14 Year Sizes, \$10.75

These are remarkably lovely little robes. The satin is of rich quality, the colorings including Copenhagen blue, rose, cherry color, light blue and light pink. One of these robes is sketched above at the extreme right

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Labor Pledges Aid.

as Kearney, president of the ago Building Trades council, and Donlin, head of the building on of the American Federation Labor, pledged full cooperation of nions in furthering housing proj-

d in building construction in Chi-"Kearney said: "We now have 00 members. Before the war we and 80,000. Living costs have made abor costs high. The man in the minding trades works only 200 days a "Beauty in Women's Clothes," and year. The average wage in the trade there will be unique gowns to illustrate is \$10 a day, compared with \$5.50 and

Building was not efficiently done so Paris might not recognize them, but it is labor was concerned during the Rome claims them. They are to be shown on the slim figures of students draft took two-thirds of our build-It took the men under 35 and us the old men and the inefficient. The war was to biame, not labor. Shown on the sam ngurer of students from the art school of the institute. Most of the Roman gowns are full, with long, trailing skirts, no waist line, a cord looped loosely about the there is more and better work hips, sleeves, and a not too extreme neck. The materials are rich and vary from deep velvet to flimsy chiffon.

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William Schlake, president of the Illinois Brick company, the largest brick company in the country, testified Forgan, who, before her marriage, was brick has risen from \$7 a thousand for common in 1916 to \$9 in 1917, to \$12 and \$14 in 1919, to \$16 in 1920 here. Chicago brick prices are considerably lower than in other large cities. In constern cities it is quoted at from \$30 to \$35 a thousand. Increased cost of labor, fuel, and transportation were consible, he said. Freight charges cting brick here, he said, had ad-

vanced 200 per cent.

E. K. Cormack, representing the National Builders' Supply association, urged the establishment of a federal department headed by a cabinet member to be known as the secretary of construction, as a means of obtaining ent relief. This plan also was rged by Frank D. Chase, speaking for

Roads to Speed Deliveries. C. H. Markham, president of the Illibis Central, railroad, presented a report on behalf of the transportation in ort on behalf of the transportation in-

"Taking into consideration all the ctors of the situation," President for believing that for some time ne the railways will be able to port a much larger volume of for building purposes than B. Forgan, chairman of the of the First National bank, said money for building purposes d be available when building costs readjusted to give the investor asonable prospect of profit."



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NO ART CRITICS New York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]— reenwich village is angry and other-

It is agreed that the police and their cos, Richard E. Enright, police com-sissioner, are no critics of "art" and

There is a tempest in every teapot in the village because in the police reort for the year 1919, there appear of the French army, who is in the hese comments on life in Bohemia: United States to attend the tercen-"For a year or two prior to Jan. 1, tenary celebration of the American
1918, there had grown up in Greenwich Mayflower council, left tonight for Chivillage a series of Bohemian restaurants which had attracted to it a host of sightseers and morbid minded a dinner given at the embassy.

ment, with the result that several of them discontinued business, while them discontinued business, while those that remained are obliged to keep

Denials were absolute and firm. Gen. Nivelle on His Way to Chicago; Here Three Days

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.-Gen. Nivelle, former commander in chie



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500 pairs of wool-mixed blankets in the 66 x 80-inch size. They are carefully finished with overstitched edges and weigh about four pounds. In an excellent soft finish. In blue and white, pink and white, gray and white, and tan and white.

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600 pairs of wool-mixed blankets in the 66 x 80-inch size. All are carefully finished with overstitched edges and are to be had in the desired patterns in blue and white, pink and white, gray and white, and tan and white. Weight about 41/2 pounds.

These same blankets in the 70 x 80inch size, weight about 5 pounds, in solid white and gray with colored borders as well as plaid patterns. Finished with soisette binding. \$9.95 pair.

At \$13.75 Pair-

200 pairs of wool-mixed blankets, well finished with overstitched edges, are in the 72 x 84-inch size and weigh about five pounds. In blue and white, pink and white, gray and white, and tan and white.

150 pairs of all-wool blankets in the 66 x 80-inch size. Finished with overstitched edges, are 41/2 pounds in weight. In blue and white, pink and white, tan and white, gray and white, and red and black.

At \$17 Pair-

300 pairs of all-wool blankets made from long staple yarns. They are excellently finished with soisette binding and are to be had in the 72 x 84-inch size. Weight is about five pounds. In blue and white, pink and white, plain white and gray with colored borders.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-Lessen the Smoke Horror. -Create a Modern Traction System 8-Modernize the Water Department. Build Wide Roads Into the Country. Develop All Railroad Terminals. Push the Chicago Plan.

AFTER PROFITEERING-WHAT?

The Clothing Manufacturers' Association of New fork has announced that its shops will not be re d until employes, who are members of the amated Clothing Workers' union, agree to working and wage conditions "necessary to the life of the industry." In the parlance of those involved, whadda ya mean, "the life of the indus-

If that industry is ill its illness must be diagmosed as apoplexy or gout rather than anemia or malnutrition. It did not hesitate to take advango of the misfortune of the world and double enormous profits and defended itself in part by saying that it was necessary to take advantage of the fat years to lay up a store for the lean. Now the lean days are at hand. Yet we see no inclination to use the profits of the fat days to tide ever present troubles.

Instead, production is cut off and thousands of workers are made idle. No doubt the individual manufacturer can take up his pencil and figure out that by stopping production for a time he will save most of his expense and allow demand to seve most of his expense and allow demand to lises to the soldiers. In filling jobs they will give with me. The young lady refuses to talk to me the same thing as a heavy cold. Either now. Again, last week I had dinner with a lumber he does not know. Terently or else he operations at recent artificial prices. He is playng with economic laws more powerful and more dangerous than himself. If all manufacturers were to adopt that policy they would find when they came to renew operations that no one had the money with which to buy. It is a policy ruinous

they seized upon a profit, and continue in operaon, they would be able to force lower price levels through wholesalers and retailers to consumers, and eventually bring about readjustment on a sound basis. Improved demand would take care of the reputations of great dancers a few years of the increased supply. Eventually their em- ago and cared little for the dancing done on our ployes would accept new arrangements and all stage. would be comparatively well. Their efforts to play the buying boycott against the unions and so to break both is in line with their rankest profiteering of war days and post-war days. They prove lves not only entirely selfish but a menace essary general readjustment. It is to be the bottom of the business methods involved.

to us, with less restraint year by year.

jected to on the ground that it resulted in depriving peare, the music drama of Wagner, the sculpture law abiding citizens of self-defense while leaving of Rodin, forms differing in scope and elevation the law breaker armed. Chief Fitzmorris pro- and importance, but all expressions of a race or poses a modified restriction to apply only to the an age, through the genius of great creative artus classes. We think his request should be ists. granted. A year's trial would show whether it through its effect upon non-Russian artists, notating to cure this town of gun toting.

The Russian ballet came to us first indirectly the security is still selling at par, \$10 per share, or a letter from you stating your reason for not doing the security is still selling at par, \$10 per share, or a letter from you stating your reason for not doing done to cure this town of gun toting.

ADDLED BRAINS.

a celebration of Armistice day. The warning ad- Russian ballet with its Bakst missen scene and dressed the Legionnaires as "war lovers." It was its magic accompaniment of Russian music. a good example of the addled brains of the Red. If We should like to see the Russian ballet given there are any men who don't love war it is the men a permanent place in the American theater; that who have gone to war. The Reds who applied the is, the ballet-drama with its vivid color and tone, spithet were probably safe in this country earning an artistic unit. We think the American public war wages while the Legionnaires were at war or would accept it. If the Chicago grand opera should preparing for war.

He has about as much sense of reality—which is itself and to art in America. what we call common sense as a dreamer. Wars he thinks he believes are the results of plots by munition makers. Soldiers are "war lovers." Love of country is bunk preached by war makers, eta, eta.

Now much of popular thought and feeling in this country has been poisoned by the radicalism imported through immigration from countries where oppression and ignorance have endured for Democratic party a defeat by apparently a large mathan America can afford to tolerate.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Of five women answering the Inquiring Report- the greatest war in history. er's question as to favorite names, one says. To that sturdy and vital organization known a "Bving" spells all that is manly and perfect; the Democratic party, the existence of which has been nother prefers "Terence" as a symbol of all that brave and noble; another chooses "Wilbert" as did and gentle; a fourth thinks "Robert" is the light and gentle g

"One man favors "Myrtle" because he know a spoung woman of that name who may see his sect in print; another favors "Carrie" because the cocasion for regret, but not for surprise. The election was a triumph of reaction, as that expression is

csides, "there is a certain girl—"

There is a study in masculine and feminine chology which may account for all the Percials. Algernous, Perleys, Herechels, etc., under which strong men are staggering through life.

Five women, some of whom perhaps have named

on pure romanticism. They want names to call up! thoughts of manliness, nobility, gentleness, perfection, or sweetness. The women chose names for their own edification, regardless of the unoffending atom of humanity which is to be branded

Five men offer practical reasons for their choice. November hath not had her meed of praise Two are moved by a natural desire to please "a Posts have loved her though ungen Two are moved by a natural desire to please. Their motto of murky sun-downs and bleak showery days. certain girl." Two are moved by appreciation and is "safety first." One honors his mother. Theirs are substantial reasons. What is more, they are perfectly frank about it. *They realise the practical value of a name when properly used. They make it count for something—a kiss, or hot apple pie for dinner, or something equally pleasant. They do not hide their purposes or beliefs in any While isysue piezons directly and the purposes of beliefs in any While isysue piezons directly and shadows sweet to see, and many a thing that pleasure on us lays. Repeat, true hearts, how beauty lives, and dies Never! November's weary suns grow red, The evening light is rich when low it lies, at noon the fiashing lake turns in his bed, The jeweled twigs at morn delight your eyes.

PREFERENCE TO THE LEGION. The employment bureau of the American Legion

When the nation called for soldiers in its time, literature is. New forms of beauty may puzzle of need there was little in the way of honors or futhe possessor of natural tasts, but not for long. He ture consideration which we did not promise them. When they returned to private life after their service and sacrifice we met them with cheers, and in most cases with jobs. That was neither patriotism he turned down "East Lynna "Framhon" and both the great political parties had their nor charity. The men needed jobs and the jobs nor charity. The men needed jobs and the jobs other books that afterward became celebrated, culosis as a part of the campaign speech.

What of it? Meredith may not have known any.

The Chicago health department and a situation has developed in which there are more thing about literature, but he knew what he liked, each of the agencies enumerated, includand triple its prices before it raised wages. It men than jobs, other things should be considered. Moreover, he was a marked and original writer, ing the municipal sanitaria and dispen-The employers' debt to the veterans is greater and as that tolerant soul, Jules Lemaitre, has saries, have prided themselves on their han it was two years are. The debt of war sarvice, noted the most marked and control of the most marked and contro than it was two years ago. The debt of war service noted, the most marked and original of writers are the Chicago health department is in in protection of country, home, and business re those who do not understand everything, nor feel mains. Added to ft is the current debt of protection from radicalism and similar evil influences knowledge, intelligence, and tastes have definite been used to tell the people about conwhich the Legion has maintained in its peace time limitations. activity.

If American business men wish to retain this protection of business and of the nation both against external aggression and against insidious internal influences they will make good their prom- I went to bed early and took "Madame Bovary"

THE RUSSIAN BALLET.

A few years ago no American theater could W. L. George will find it necessary to introduce have been filled by a pair of dancers. The other night the Auditorium was filled with an enthusiastio audience, gathered to see a man and a woman dance, without extraordinary musical accompaniment, without more than the routine ad vance advertising.

It is true the man and the woman are famous artists in Europe. But Americans knew nothing

Today dancing is a highly popular entertain ment and is taken seriously as an art by those to whom the arts are more than pastime.

The change has been brought about by the rise, in czarist Russia, of the Russian ballet, an event of the first rank in nineteenth century art. hoped that the New York banks which have inin our readjustment problems will look to ballet of France as a Gothic church from a Grask temple. Fokine, the man who danced the other night at the Auditorium, was advertised as one of people a bill for advertising.] its creators. We do not know as to that, but we The carrying of a gun by any one who cannot do know that the Russian ballet was the expresprove that he is a habitually peaceable and respon- sion of great national genius for the dance, for stole citizen should be heavily penalized. In this color, and for music. It brought naturalism into you do not buy stock in the _____ proposition or why we have not heard from you in reference to A member of the criminal class who is found with a gun intends to kill if he thinks it needful or with while, and it is fair to shut him up as one mentioned intends murder if he is caught with a clearly or position should be able to invest some of his earnings into a proposition who have not been and clifton that should turn out a big success. It seems to us that the more rotten a proposition is the bett- to five any what they will give me for it. I have nothing to say they will turn out a big success. It is a public property: It was they will turn out a big success. It is a public property: It was the will turn out a big success. It is a public property: It was the will turn out a big success. It is a public property: It was the will turn out a big success. It is a public property: It was the will turn out a big success. It is a public property: It was the will turn out a big success. It is a had men who all now travel heeled as if they were something new in the realm of beauty. Thus in No Man's land, and use their weapons, it seems new forms of art in the past have sprung to enrich human life, the Gothic church, the paint-Prohibiting all carrying of weapons has been ob ing of Giotto and his age, the drama of Shakes

bly that of the German master, Reinhardt. Interest had been aroused, in a small public, by the dancing of Isadora Duncan and her imitators. Reds at Columbus, O., put a warning under the Then came the incomparable Pavlowa, but it was door of the American Legion headquarters against only four or five years ago that Chicago saw a States will be bombed from airplanes within the

experiment by raising the place given to this form The Red has a mentality that works in phrases. of ballet in its program, it might do a service to

Editorial of the Day

CAUGHT IN A WAVE OF REACTION AND RESENTMENT.

[Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser.] We record today an incident in the life of the

penturies? More than Americans realize and more jority by the Republicans after it had exercised political power for eight years, enacted more constructive legislation than had been done in the previous fifty years, and had conducted without soundal

oper label for a 100 per cent man; a fifth selects ord of constructive achievement has been caught in Richard " because it is so sweet and remindful the inevitable reaction following the tremendous effort

the name of his wife; a third approves of "Alice" understood as a political term. It was a victory of in memory of his mother; a fourth says "Bridget" conservatism, as conservatism is understood in Americause it's good old Irish, and is also his wife's; can politics. Senator Harding knew what he was ofth selects "Florence" because it's sweet, and, talking about when he said the country wanted to return to "normalcy." The vague and almost senseless issue of "We need a change," triumphed. The Democratic party was rejected, not because had done too little, but because it had done too much

THAT'S SO. People can avoid being fleeced in crooked ga babies or who will, base their choice of names games by not gambling.-Detroit Free Press.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

Yet have they sung far more of other ways Than hers, green grassy knolls and leafy tree Wherein birds sit, and shadows sweet to see,

life without being taken into consultation, let interary taste. Something can be something taken into consultation, let interary taste. Something can be something. sorry, in a manner of speaking, not to believe a word of it; unless, as is possible, we both believe inquired. She inquired about night the same thing fundamentally. Taste, in literative was largered was harmful. ture and music, and in other things, is, we are quite of Illinois lists one hundred veterans of the war such as such are seeking jobs. The Legion has requested employers to report their needs to this agency. It is a reasonable request. It is more than that. It is a reasonable request. It is more than that. It is a reasonable request for simple justice and an appeal to the wisdom and foresight of employers as well as to their hearts and patriotism.

When the nation called for soldiers in its time.

Sure, natural. It can be trained, but this training is a matter of new discoveries. A taste that has to be led by steps from Owen Meredith to George Meredith, which could not recognize the worth of the latter before passing through the former, is not rule tasts. Graduation from the simple to the composition to their hearts and patriotism.

When the nation called for soldiers in its time. sure, natural. It can be trained, but this training

he turned down "East Lynne, "Erewhon," and candidates for aldermen talking tuber

Gradus ad Parnassum.

Sir: It would most certainly require a Geologic Period. Frexample. The other tay in response to a query from an alleged intellectual yours leave to the have an educated, intelligent woman, dren are in a query from an alleged intellectual young lady as who apparently does not know that pulto how I spent the previous evening, I said that monary tuberculosis is the same as conI went to bed early and took "Madame Bovary" sumption. Her husband tells her it is king. The conversation turned to books. I quoted is disposed to hold on sumption lightly. from Dorian Gray, and the l. k. wanted to what else Dorian Gray had written. I'm afraid plan, if he wants ever to live in an era where the best stuff is appreciated. PHILARDEE.

"THE first child, Lord Blanford, was born in 1907; the second was born in 1898."-- Chicago Amer-This so annoyed the Duke, that a reconciliation

was never possible. WHY THE TOWN, WITH A SIGH OF RELIEF, RESUMED BUYING SAUSAGE.

[From the Mason City Globe-Gazette.] The thumb of Lee Tevis, workman at the Decker meat packing plant, lost when it was cut by a buzz saw, was recovered, according ials of the plant. They state it was cut by a buzz saw in the carpenter shop.

THE Decker concern writes us that that it is con vinced we are big enough to reprint the reassuring item from the Mason City paper, and help correct the unfortunate impression made by the first story, and suggests for heading, "We Beg Your Pardon, or "The Thumb Was Not In the Sausage." [To the advertising department: Better send these

The Second Post. [Example of pep and tact.]

Dear Sir: We absolutely cannot understand why

Let's get away from all this bunk stuff and think clerks who served in connection

all to submit our proposition to some of your pose of taking care of the judges and clerks' is, so as to put this proposition over the top pay roll, and as soon as this will have been done it is the plan of the election board just as soon as possible.

May this letter act on you and try to improve

your thought on investing your money with us, for

JAMES F. SULLIVAN,
we stand as true and honest as we can in order to

Chief Clerk Board of Election Commissioners nake money for our clients.

so, we are, respectfully yours, etc.

ONE of the least desirable of the aliens at Ellis Island declares that every big city in the United year. This should give the back-to-the-farm move-

HUMORING BILL (From the Ohio Patriot.)

Bill Wright is dissatisfied with the count of the election board, and, it is said, he will demand a recount. Seeing that all the votes that Bill got can be counted in ten minutes, the nt should be granted him.

THAT Tennessee congressman who was arrested charged with operating an automobile while pifflicated, would reply that when he voted for prohibition he was representing his constituents, not his private thirst. Have we not, many times, in the good old days in Vermont, seen representatives ise with difficulty from their seats to cast their vote for prohibition? One can be pretty drunk and still be able to articulate "Ay."

Try This on Your Deducer, Watson. [From the Mattawan, N. J., Journal.] Mr. and Mrs. H. P. de Lima want to openly, and most gratefully, thank Dr. Cyrus Knech

and Mrs. Lewis Tice for their amazing patience, skill and service in an event which-had these people not been what they were would have ressitated a card of thanks of a differen HER pictures indicate that the congresswoman

from Oklahoma- But you can't always so by United States? ewspaper portraits. A SUCCESSFUL JOB.

Sir: The first paragraph of a letter received from United States? firm of attorneys in Detroit reads: "Our in estigation in this matter has made it so complicated that it is impossible to make head or tail Would you call 'em off?

MEMBERS of the Academy will be pleased to know that their fellow-Immortal, Mr. Gus Wog, was elected in North Dakota NATURALLY.

[From the Pittsburgh-Gazette Times.]

Large furnished front room, connecting bath;
prefer traveling man; private family. THE increased consumption of coffee is appalling

publican friends ate turkey, Wednesday night.

By Dr. W.A. Evans. ters of general interest, will be answered in this co

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Convright: 1980; By Dr. W. A. Brann.)

make it count for something—a kies, or hot apple pie for dinner, or something equally pleasant. They do not hide their purposes or beliefs in any vague romanticism. To them a name is an important medium through which to obtain practical results.

We're for that, If a child must be branded for life without being taken into consultation, let father do the branding. Romance is all very well, and Mr. George says it well, and we are thing else.

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corporated as an educational institution

The refusal of people to meet their con-

sumption situations frankly and honestly and the danger from such refusal has been told in educational matter thou-sands and thousands of times. That night air was not poisonous and that bedroom windows should not be sealed to keep it out likewise has been told over and over again. All of this means that there still are

great many people who have not be reached with the story and the work of education must not be stopped. was just what Kenwood found to be true of Great Britain when in 1915 he got a chance to look behind the scenes. JUST SOMEBODY'S NOTION.

Mrs. J. T. W. writes: "I have been Mrs. J. T. W. writes: "I have been apt to be trachoma. Trachoma is a serious told that a person who has been bitten by a mad dog and taken the Pasteur treatment would not live very long. Is them see the child and tell you what to do.

How to Keep Well.

IT SEEMED AS IF ALL KNEW, there anything to this or is it just some body's notion?" There is nothing to it. It is just a

> DRINKING "HARD WATER," L. T. writes: "I recently moved to Calumbus, O., and find it impossible to obtain what we would call in the north-east, 'good water.' I What is the efeffect of distilled water? 3. If the water in this section is in any way resp for the prevalence of golter, what pre

> > REPLY. think it lays the foundation for apoplexy. Probably the majority of people are in no way harmed in health by drinking water that is mederately hard.
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> > 2. A neval surgeon attributes the low apoplexy rate among sallors to the fact that they

2. A naval surgeon stributes the low appoplexy rate among sailors to the fact that they drink distilled water when at sea. However, most sailors on war vessels are too young for apoplexy. A person drinking distilled water will need to get some minerals from other sources. This he can do by eating vegetables and drinking milk.

3. The relation of drinking water to goiter has been written about a great deal, but there is no definite information on the subject. You

is no definite information on the subject. You are south of the gotter belt of the great lakes basin

ABOUT CONSUMPTION. I. B. writes: "1. Can consumption be ured? How? 2, If a mother had this desease, would her children inherit it? 2. Is tuberculosis and consumption the

me? 6. How can one tell if he has it?" REPLY.

1. Tes. By the rest, open air, feeding treatment. This cannot be successfully carried out without some training, either in a sanitarium or under a physician who knows the rules and enforces them.

2. No. Practically speaking, consumption is not inherited. However, where young children are in close contact with a tuberculous mother some of them are reasonably certain to catch the disease.

3. Consumption is tuberculous of the lungs.

4. By having the chest examined.

NO SPECIAL DANGER. Mrs. N. R. writes: "1. Should a youngirt sleep with an old lady?
"2. What effect would it have on the

ing girl? 3. What effect would it have on the old person?"

2. 3. Probably none. GRANULAR LIDS.

old lady or the young girl.

B. W. writes: "My two year old baby girl has granular eyelids. Will you tell me the cause and cure for them? I to corner wheel are not trying have been using boracio acid, but with

Granular lids in a child 2 years old is very

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

PAY OF ELECTION OFFICIALS.

ditional or special appropriation for the pur-

LEGAL AGE. Champaign, Ill., Nov. 8 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Will you please tell me whether or not a girl, in the state of Indiana, becomes of age so far as her legal inheritance is concerned, at age 181 I am a widow of a soldier of the late world war and a guardian was appointed and has been acting as such ever since. No. She does not become of legal age

until she is \$1.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PROVISION FOR SUICIDE. Chicago, Nov. 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—One clause of an insurance policy reads thus: "If within one year of the date the insured shall die by micide, whether same or insane, the co pany will not pay the insurance. what is the obligation of the com pany in case of suicide after one year? Does the company pay only when the suicide was insane? How could this condition be proven?

A. S.

The clause refers to suicide within one

names that will make your head swim, Chicago, Nov. 8.-[To the Legal Friend of good hor of the People.]—I have a claim against and need it badly. cent award of the ware board. The roads refuse to pay me because I left their service. I do not care to take the question up with the labor board because of the difficulty of getting 100 assimilated foreigner's "letter, I wish to cause of the difficulty of getting assimilated according to the difficulty of getting and a few lines.

Ukrainian by origin, I am in this countries to know if suit could be brought against

Ukrainian by origin, I am in this countries to the countries of the cou would have jurisdiction in such case.

those who were in the service May 1, or cam in thereafter, "and remained therein." We would say that persons who "rewould be entitled to the back pay. To date we have been unable to get the board to

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

POLICY PROVISIONS.

Dolley and pay premiums? M. P.

Usually you can drop it. It depends on the kind of a policy you have; there is sometimes a surrender value, that the company and the land of the kind of a policy you have; there is sometimes a surrender value, that the company will be for another and another job.

times a surrender value, that the com will pay for the surrender of the pol TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. and not afterward.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

AMERICAN GEOGRAPHY. 1. In what state is Yosemite valley, one of the greatest national wonders of the United States? 2. What city is the capital of the

3. Are the Rocky mountains in the eastern or the western half of the 4. What is the capital of Brazil?

6. Where in South America is Pata-6. Which is the most easterly of the great lakes of North America?
7. Where is Halifax?

8. Which is the largest island of the West Indies? 9. Where is the Missouri river 10. On what sound is Seattle sit-

LITERATURE ANSWERS. Shall we not become a nation of nervous wrecks?

SEND along that demijohn. Democratic losers in Columbus Grove, O., ate crow while their Republican friends ate turkey. Washington to the Columbus Goldsmith.

daughter of Isaac the Jew? "Ivan-3. Who wrote "The Reveries of

Bachelor "? D. G. Mitchell. 4. Whose philosophic novel has for its hero and title "Wilhelm Meister Goethe's novel

 In what story of Dickens does Mrs. Jellyby figure as a type of sham philanthropy? "Bleak House." 6. Who was Rawdon Crawley in Vanity Fair," Thackeray's novel without a hero? Becky Sharp's husband.

7. In what drama of Shakespeare's does Benedick, the young lord of Padus and later the husband of Beatrice, ap pear? In "Much Ado About Nothing." Who wrote "The Bitthedale Ro-mance," in which Zenobia plays out the pastoral of the life at Brook farm and, disappointed in love, drowns self? Hawthorne.

land? Wordsworth, Southey, and Cole-ridge, who lived about the lakes of Cumberland. 9. Who were the Lake Poets of Eng

Goldsmith.

2. Which novel of Sir Walter Scott's Stowe's do we find Topey, the young 10. In what far

WAITING FOR THE CUT



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names an addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purposes

DEPENDING THE NEAR BAST Chicago, Nov. 10,-(Editor of The Trib-

me.]—On the assumption that the articles in THE TRIBUNE relating to near east relief, the last one being by Charles R. Aldrich, were a correct representa- ent, Larry Rue, in Constant tion of the facts, I had reached the conclusion I would withhold further con-tributions to that cause, but I reversed my opinion when accidentally meeting Paul B. Fisher, an attorney and honored member of this bar, who, with his wife, had spent eighteen months in near east A long detailed conversation with him

satisfied me that the American people do not realize and are not told of the Sleeping alone is preferable. However, really wonderful work that is being don there is no special danger to either the by the Americans in that work. F. J. L. really wonderful work that is being done MONTANA VS. ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—In reply to J. A. R. of Deerfield,

to corner wheat, nor will they be profit-eering one bit if they can hold their wheat for \$3. They are simply asking for justice. In the last four years the crops in Montana, have been very bad. We have tried our

best to help by putting in as large a crop as possible at big expense.

Last spring many of my neighbors mortgaged nearly everything they owned to buy seed wheat at \$3.65 a bushel.
After fighting out worms, drought, hot winds, and gophers, some of them managed to have a little wheat to sell. After hauling it thirty-five or forty miles they received as much as \$1.56 a bushel -some profit, I would say, counting nothing for labor.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(Friend of the Peo-ple.)—Is there any way you can hurry ple.]—I should like to know what right I think you are mistaken. I milk the

nest people that need help. MRS. GRACE DOLEZAL

UNASSIMILATED.

try for these fourteen years. The more I stay in the United States the more I am The award of July 20 runs in favor of of here as soon as I can. I am met with contempt at every step and no human fellowship is extended to me by the American public. I've visited churches, societies, unions, parties, and everywhere the first question of greeting was put make a ruling on the point. By watching this department in The Tribune you will shops, in business, municipal and government establishments. Everywhere and at every step I was let know that I am We advise you to present your claim and nothing else but a foreigner and should then wait. In course of time the matter will not forget that. I am a machinist by be cleared up without your incurring the extrade. Whenever I've been working I could not stay long because I've been of different nationality than the foreman. If necessary to ask foreman some ex-planation about some particular work, Ogiesby, Ill., Nov. 8.—[To the Legal out you go, where fellow of his nation-Friend of the People.]—If I am insured ality or relationship would stay. The by a company can I drop my policy or same thing recently happened to me at the company force me to keep the

> another job.
> You Americans are always talking about the Americanization of foreigners. And how do you do it? With one hand you are giving the American ideas and with another slapping the same foreign-er. At present I am 100 per cent American, body and soul, but everywhere they ask my nationality, lest I forget. Please find the way how a foreigner can

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 8.-[Editor The Tribune.]-In the "Voice of People" column of THE TRIBUNE to you publish a letter, signed Charles Aldrich, sent through your corre also you give an editorial which does great injustice to the Near East Relief a corporation chartered by congress, an which makes semi-annual reports of its

That organization is com of the most distinguished o United States, among whom I may men-tion ex-President William H. Taft, Charles E. Hughes, and Cardinal Gib-

advice men of this character and stand-ing to withdraw from Asia Minor, be cause, as he alleges, of the inefficien the Near East Relief in Armenia. He bases his advice estensibly on statements he has received from thi whom he has convicted of stealing mill from warehouses of the Near East Re lief in Constantinople. In a dispatch from Constantinople which you published on Oct. 18 from Larry Rue, he repo their charges were disproved, althoug

to prove their charges. The facts are that the Near East Relief has collected and distributed \$50,000 to little helpless children at starving people, which vast sum was di-tributed largely under the immediate supervision of Col. Haskell of the United press since their return the statement that hundreds of thousands of these vic

Is it not a small piece of business to try to belittle and hinder the work of an organization that published the lowing as the result of its labor: "600,000 starving men and women have been fed; \$4,000 homeless orphans have been housed in orphanages; 56,000 additional cared for outside orphanages; established 63 hospitals in which 7,000 pediants are felly treated; furnished 6,552 tients are daily treated; furnished 6,552

beds and bedding, 11 rescue homes, and clothed 300,000 unclothed refugees." These news items of real value are nothing in the view of the writer of that nothing in the view of the writer of that letter, and the further fact that this vast sum has been administered without the loss of a dollar dishonestly from any ap-pointed work, of whom there are over 500 in Armenia, devoted men and women who are daily risking their lives for the helpless little ones under their care, many of whom have proven martyrs from typhus or other diseases in that far off land. N. F. THOMPSON.

CONTRASTS IN HONORING THE

DEAD.
Chicago, Nov. 7.—[Editor of The Tabe une.]-With the approach of Armistics day, I cannot help but wonder how ma of the 100,000 who marched last Sunday will, and who meant nothing to the welfare, integrity, independence and future peace and happiness of our own beloved country, will observe Armistice day in memory of our own boys with the same solemnity and the same feeling of syme pathy and regret as were felt in Suns

I have read in the papers that on Nov. 11, at 11 o'clock a. m., all pede will stop, remove their hats and face the east for one minute. Is that fair to the boys who lie in Flanders fields? one minute of our time all we can devote to the memory of our fallen heroes, while practically a whole Sunday was who took, rather than gave, his life

WHEN HE TOOK UP GOLF

[From Punch (Copyright).]



MRS. H. P.

Accuses Rich H Cruelty

port P. Crane, 65 years old, in the Kene county Circuit court at Ge neva yesterday and told why she wished separate maintenance.

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blighted a romanoe that began under a tropical moon in January moon in different field at the national ball at her home. San Jose, Costa Rica, she testified. It was

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Mrs. Crane was accompa by her brother, Samuel Rican charge de affaires ton, and her father, B. E. Rican coffee planter. The father indignantly Crane's assertion that per lizards were deemed delect in the Piza home. He a photographs of the home

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SCHOOL CHILDREN,



Tuxedos at \$75

F men compared values before they bought, we'd sell practically every tuxedo in Chicago. No custom tailor could make a finer one; if he could equal ours he'd charge double our price, \$75 They're

Dress suits, too, at \$75. Maurice L Rothschild

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Men's Overcoats Men's Fine Ulsters and Men's Suits

Radically Reduced to

The readjustment of our entire stocks of men's and young men's suits, winter overcoats and ulsters has brought about savings of the kind men are taking advantage of. Included at this reduction are the styles that are most in demand for fall and winter. Fabrics are in an excellent variety of weaves, patterns and colors and sizes for men and young men of all proportions are to be had. Reduced \$45.

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Suits and Overcoats

Extremely Reduced to

Early inspection of this group will result profitably for men and young men. Fabrics are serviceable, tailoring is dependable and the styles and patterns are in wide assortments. All sizes for men and young men, \$29.

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than 10,600 corps and outposts.

Through properly delegated agencies ne controls scores of hospitals, 147 res-ue homes and maternity hospitals for nfortunate girls, 722 day schools, 7

drive. The campaign will open

Mayor of Vienna Heads New Austrian Assembly

VIENNA, Nov. 11 .- Dr. Richard Telsskirchner, for many years mayor of Vienna, was today elected first president of the Austrian national assem bly, succeeding Dr. Karl Seltz, who has been first president of that body since March, 1919. Dr. Weisskirchner was chosen at the first session of the newly elected assembly, which met to-day and organized.

WILSON TO THANK BOY SCOUT, STATE W. S. S. CHAMPION



2, Tiger Patrol, Boy Scouts of America, and will

Wants League to Admit Former Enemy Nations

Mattoon Business Block GENEVA, Nov. 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Lord Robert Cecil, one of the chief authors of the league of nations covenant, who will be delegate Scandinavian states and some of the South American nations are understood to be favorable to such a plan. which were damaged.

\$200,000 Fire Sweeps



How much per year do your clothes cost?

Clothes of the best procurable materials, made up by the best of workmen, and priced to give us a most moderate profit are the only kind we sell.

They're cheaper "per year" than any other.

If you don't find them so, we're always ready with "money back,"

Men's all-leather shoes as low as \$10:00.

Scotch knit jackets and Our own importa-

The best of everything

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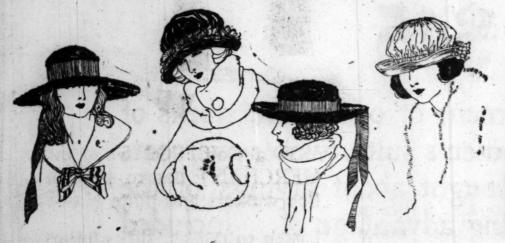
A notable 2-day sale of

Mandel Brothers

Misses' and children's finest hats

-3 groups at lowest prices

"The" opportunity of the season to secure hats of unmatched superiority for a sum surprisingly small. The three groups include dressy hats, tailored hats, all-purpose beavers-many nationally known "Madge Evans" models. Similarly substantial savings will not be afforded soon again.



Trimmed hats tailored hats

Beaver hats

Lot 1--- Distinctive dress hats. 5.75

-of best silk velvet, mostly in dark colors, brightened with colorful facings or ribbons; others with fur trimmings. Just the thing for parties or Sunday school.

Richly tailored hats at 5.75

Suitable for school wear. In colors to match winter coats and velour, velvet, cloth and felt. Unusual values at such a wee price. For this sale, we have chosen from "the best."

Becoming beaver hats at 5.75

Best quality, fashionable, silky tailored hats at an unprecedentedly low price. Small, medium and large brims that may be worn saucer brim or mushroom; long gros-grain streamers; white, brown, navy, black.

Mandel Brothers

A well-known maker's samples in a sale of

100 girls' fine fur-trimmed coats for less than prevailing costs

The maker cleared these hundred high grade sample coats to us for so little money that we can afford to price them at less than present market figures.



Coats of polo cloths, silvertones, velvets,

cheviots, velours -all fur-trimmed

The coats are cleverly developed in these favored fabrics and are opulent with lux-

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Your choice of winter's popular colors; sizes 6 to 17 years. Five fashionable coats

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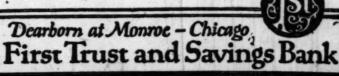
James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board Melvin A. Traylor, President

NIEW ACCOUNTS are opened every business day between the hours of nine and two o'clock. On Saturdays the bank is open all day until eight in the evening.

New depositors are assured the same safety, the same prompt and courteous service, and the same convenience both in location and for the transaction of business that has made the First Trust and Savings Bank the bank of more than 114,000 Savings Depositors, with over \$59,000,000 in Savings Accounts.

Interest is allowed on Savings Deposits at three per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually. Deposits of one dollar or more are accepted.

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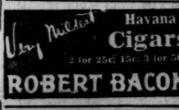


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They have been developed to their present perfection, not merely to provide something better in the field of ready clothing, but to take the place of custom clothing.

And Now They are Being Sold at a Reduction of 25%

This includes everything—business suits, dress suits, overcoats—the famous Burberrys among them—golf suits, sport suits.

These reductions are not to be confused with the many "sales" that are going on, because the garments involved are not to be compared with the ordinary garments of regular trade.

Selling them at 25% off is merely another Capper & Capper service to the community. We have already done our part in many other lines of men's turnishings.

We would advise prompt action. The lines are full and rich; but the demand for such garments at such prices will make rapid inroads upon us.

> A reduction of 20% in prices on Dressing Gowns, Bath Robes, Sweaters and Underwear



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Comforters that are covered with 72x84 inches.

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of the murder of Robert Schwan He was a customer, in the saloon Michael Sullivan, Forty-seventh et and Princeton avenue, on May Brady and Breen entered and or ke resisted and was shot. He a short time later. Brady Draws Life,

n was found that Brady fired the that killed Schwanke and he was iren the life sentence. Breen was and was therefore given a lighter the truth earned Casimi a twenty-five year sentence

n he pleaded guilty to the murde s watchman shot down while de ming the Dressler State bank, 2322 servelt road, from holdup men. Tysocki was the only member of a of five who was apprehended the robbery. He named his comons and gave testimony involving John Stevenson as an accessory Secreted in Doctor's Office.

Wysocki was shot in the leg by the an, but made his escape. His ice, where he was secreted for sev-The doctor failed to notify

the arrest of the doctor. Wysocki nediately confessed and named mes Gallagher, Bert Shephard, and ter Galinski as his partners in the ery. All are still at large. Dr. Stevenson was indicted and wil

GED COUPLE BURNED TO DEATH.

RUSSIAN REDS CLOSE DOORS TO ALL WHO IDLE

[Chlongo Tribuna Foreign News Service.]
BERLIN, Nov. 11.—According to the
Vossische Zeitung, 120 bolsheviki re-Vossische Zeitung, 120 bolsheviki recently deported from America, were met on their arrival at Libau by a Russian soviet commissar, who demanded that they sign a promise to join a bolshevist labor battalion or else they would be depled parmission to enter the

the soviet forces. He has organized an Praise Work of Gross army of 100,000 Cossacks, but he needs supplies and ammunition. He intends. to begin operations at once because he

Suspect Arrested in

to join the labor battalions. Thus their idea of a bolshevist paradise was rudely shattered.

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The letter was signed by Frank G.

Logan, chairman.

for Training League fears a bolshevist offensive in the Ukraine and Poland in the springtime, when the Russians have finished with held at the Union League club a stateas president of the league during the early years of its work.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1920.

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ARISTOCRAFT-THE MAN'S IDEA OF SHOE VALUE



AVENUE ENGLISH Cutlerstyle No. 142 Dark Tan Russia Gunmetal An easy, cleancut shoe shapefully pointed. \$6.75



THE OUTER SOLES OF CUTLER ARISTOCRAFT SHOES

are made from selected hemlock tanned hides and are Goodyear welted. Single and double weights are used, both being rigidly tested for strength and pliancy, and carefully smooth-finished. The value of any shoe, from the standpoint of utility, is determined largely by its foundational quality; Aristocraft soles must be built to a standard that assures you

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New Low Prices in a Great Selling of

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HIS is our greatest Basement Selling of Blankets and Comforters. Every Blanket and Comforter priced here is made in our own mills and represents strict workmanship and dependable quality. We believe these prices to be the lowest of the season.

Desirable Cotton Blankets, \$1 Pair

2,000 pairs of these serviceable Blankets are shown in white, tan or gray, with colored borders. Size 50x72 inches. This value is almost unsurpassable.

At \$3 Pair

At \$4.50 Pair

Gray heavy cotton Blankets, with pink or blue Wool finished plaid cotton Blankets of fine quality, borders, 66x78 inches, Another special offering. Wool finished plaid cotton Blankets of fine quality, in 2-inch block plaids, 66x80 inches,

Wool and Cotton Blankets, \$4.95 Pair

Double Blankets in white, with pink and blue borders-warm and durable. There are sizes for single, three-quarter and full sized beds. This value is exceptional,

At \$5.75 Pair

2-inch block plaids. 70x80 inches.

Wool finished cotton Blankets, in gray, tan and A warm, fine textured wool and cotton Blanket, in soft gray. 66x80 inches. A special offering.

Plaid Wool and Cotton Blankets, \$6.25 Pair

Fine heavy Blankets, in block and broken plaids, in assorted colors. This Blanket is warm and serviceable. 66x80 inches. The careful shopper should select early.

At \$4.75 Each

At \$8.95 Each

Comforters filled with a mixture of gray wool and Comforters that are filled with cotton batting and cotton and covered with a fine grade of silkoline in are covered with a pretty floral pattern sheenette. 72x84 inches. a dainty floral pattern. 72x84 inches,

Durable Wool Plaid Blankets, \$13.95 Pair

A warm wool Blanket in the old fashioned homespun type of weaving-in block plaids and in assorted colors. 66x80 inches. This value is most unusual.

Basement, South, Wabash



Well, it's the same idea in buying clothes:

Does the mahogany finish in the "swell" store make your overcoat more stylish? (Not on your life!)

Do you look for more WEAR in a suit because the storekeeper pays huge rents? (They're doing it, all right.)

How can a charge account affect the fit of your clothes?

Don't you know that YOU pay for all these extras? Do you think for a minute that YOU get off "free" when the MERCHANT has to pay for floorwalkers and plate glass?

Listen to reason: Buy clothes here and save 10 to 30. You do save that much because:

We make the clothes in our own big shops. You get 'em ina plain, low rent store.

No costly mahogany or walnut. We're on floors 2 and 3. We ask you to pay cash to save bookkeeping costs. You see no useless floorwalkers to help fatten the prices.

45 \$55 \$65

Fine all-wool suits and overcoats—and it ought to. Yes, at *35 you can get clothes that cost you 45 and 50 elsewhere. Ask us to prove this:

You are bound to save

because your money pays for clothes, and clothes only, and that's what you're buying, isn't it? \$30, \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65 for the kind of clothes you ought to have.



If you live out of town use the mail order service, write Dept. E for suit and overcoat samples -save \$10 to \$30

HIS EXTRA WIFE **WIELDS PEN AND** LO! JAIL OPENS

na admits it. igning the name of Gov. Harding f Iowa and May-William Hale were mere inci-

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but they also LUHR F. FURLONG. Furlong had disappeared again. this name inthe newspapers. In fact, "Mrs.
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whole affair reached the ears of

the one and only legal Mrs. Furlong, She says "Mrs. Furlong No. 2" was has enlisted the aid of federal and state authorities in an attempt to lodge Fur-"If he reënters Indiana I authorities in an attempt to lodge Furong in jail again on charges of bigamy,

Furlong until recently resided at the Atlantic hotel with "Mrs. Furlong No. About a month ago he was arrested in Laporte, Ind., for exceeding the speed limit, reckless driving, and driv-

The judge gave him thirty days. Shortly afterward Gov. Goodrich be gan receiving letters from prominent politicians. One, purporting to be from Mayor Thompson, pictured Fur-long as "a hard worker for the good of the cause." Another, supposed to be from Gov. Harding of Iowa, asked for a commutation of sentence. The pecuthe Chicago postmark. "Mrs. Furlong No. 2" was extremely busy.

long released and he drove back to Sarah F. Furlong-who was married ing the death of his first wife, was waiting for him. She located him with 'Mrs. Furlong No. 2." Then she re-

mediately have him arrested and ser tenced to a new jall term," Gov. Good rich wired Mrs. Furlong yesterday.
"He deceived me by sending me letter of recon have been signed by Gov. Harding Iowa. I am extremely sorry that I was misled in the case and that I comto twenty-one days."

Liquor Business Might Be Good if Robbers Were

Enough is enough. Michael Bernstein, a wholesale liquor dealer, 3023 West Madison street, re-turned his federal permit to R. W. Stone, federal prohibition director for

"I'm through," he said. "Saturday "I'm through," ne said night burglars entered my place of night burglars entered my place of business and stole eighty cases whisky. I notified the police I was through. That night a prowler sent a Monday I sold what stock I had left. 'Last night burglars broke into my place again, apparently to clean Confessions to Pacini

Drivers of three Checker taxicabs were held up and robbed Wednesday night. W. I. Currie, 1565 Greenleaf avenue, a passenger ine one cab. lost \$37. A lone bandit got \$345 from the register in Mrs. Ellen Kransky's saloon at 670 West Eighteenth street. Six armed men robbed the coffee house of Louis Sharky at 19354 Paris.

WANDERER GOES BERLIN ELECTRIC TO PRISON UNDER WORKERS RETURN A HEAVY GUARD AT ULTIMATUM

Carl Wanderer, who was convicted BERLIN, Nov. 11.—Communists sufto the Joliet penitentiary yesterday. threatene He was moved secretly and under seizure of the factories, was broken, that some one dissatisfied with the which has been like wartime all week, verdict which sentenced him to make the topic to verdict, which sentenced him to twen-returns to light tonight and street care ty-five years' imprisonment, might try resume tomorrow.

to take the law into his own hands.

After Judge Robert E. Crowe takes nicipal magistrates after a futile ultioffice as state's attorney Wanderer matum to President Ebert announced

will be brought back and placed on trial for the murder of the unidentified man, whom he used as a dupe, by having him stage a fake holdup, so he could kill his wife and blame it on the holdup man.

Other prisoners taken to the penitentiary yesterday were Axel Hedberg, known as the Swedish count; Isadore Goldberg, convicted of robbing the Klein Loan bank a year ago, and

the Klein Loan bank a year ago, and warning. According to the national in vital industries will not be vital industries will not be per-itted without three days' negotia-

Murder Are Admitted STEAL \$16,000 IN WOOLENS. blen cloth valued at \$16,471, below the Midwestern Tailoring company Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 11.-After hearadmitted that he killed Charles Pacini,





65 and 85 Overcoats at 43.50

On Sale From 8:30 This Morning Until the Last Coat Is Sold Tomorrow

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"The First Store In the Loop"

This Is a Sale of BIG Overcoats in BIG Sizes for BIG Men!!

You wide shouldered, deep chested fellows who are always disappointed in Overcoat "Sales," and finally have to go to expensive tailors to get your 46, 48, 50, 52 or 54 size Coat—this sale is YOURS. Absolute \$65 to \$85 values for—



And They're Wonderful Coats

Imagine! Guaranteed St. George Kerseys and Vicunas, in black and oxford, FULL SATIN LINED, or wool serge lined with satin sleeve linings.

The number of coats of a size in our collection is grouped as follows:

REGULARS-Nineteen coats, size 40, sixteen 42s, thirtyone 46s, fifteen 48s, ten 50s, four 52s.

STOUTS-Eight coats, size 44, fifteen 46s, twelve 48s, eight 50s, and five 52s.

LONG STOUTS-Nine coats, size 42, eighteen 44s, ten 46s, ten 48s, twelve 50s, eighteen 52s, four 54s.

Every coat should be sold before 5:30 tomorrow.

P. S .- Of course we have no end of Overcoats for men of average size—also at \$43.50.





LAFAYETTE

The new LaFayette, which has evoked so much favorable comment as the exponent of eminent engineering is ready for private distribution. You are invited to inspect the car, at your convenience, in our showrooms LAFAYETTE - SMITH MOTORS Co. 2458 Michigan Ave. at 25th St Telephone Victory 3642



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In accordance with long-standing custom there will be served on Thanksgiving Day a table d' hote dinner of great excellence. This popular annual event is well worth while-table reservations by telephone.



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Great Stock Reducing Sale Prices Smashed Beyond Comparison

All coats to be sold without reserve. Here is your one grand opportunity. Just what you have been waiting for. Now is the time and herewith below are just a few of the biggest values of the season.

COATEES

Hudson Seal Throws,

WHOLESALE HOUSE

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they can be tried before Nov of the three men before Comer Lewis F. Mason. If this is will forestall the efforts of the

y Call All Police Nam

Hettler crowd is anxious preliminary hearing on the preferred last Tuesday," Mr. said, "so they can work up a defense for the trial. They have

hills to be come was raided by dry agents fall, was before Judge Landis for sment yesterday. The case was ed taken before another federal as Judge Landis had ordered held to the grand jury.

WARRANT ISSUED AGENT'S ARREST

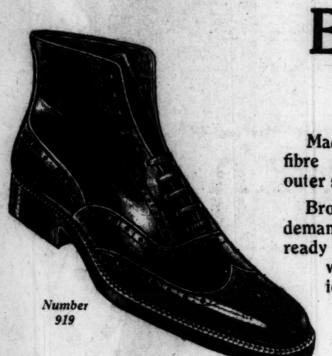
Judge Harry Olson yesterday issued a warrant for the arrest of Walter Fureste, a probation officer. Furste arrested Atwell W. Leman, 1315 East to Leman, Fugate offered to "fix it up Fugate in Judge Olson's chambers and between them.

The matter was brought to Judge Olson's attention by Judge John W. Houston, head of the probation department of the Municipal court. Judge Olson said that the matter would be further investigated by the Judges at their next meeting.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor began its fall session today to discuss the problems of organized labor.

Federation officials estimate there are more than 1,000,000 unemployed in the country. Some of them attribute the shutting down of plants to a concerted determination on the part of employers to force reduction of wages and also to force the country back to partment of the Municipal court. Would be further investigated by the labor to raise a \$20,000,000 fund to aid unemployed union men.

A.F.OF L. TOSTUDY \$10,000,000 BID FOR PROBATION WAY TO PREVENT FOR HOG ISLAND OPEN SHOP IN U. S. REFUSED BY U.S.



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Made in tan leathers with fibre slip soles and heavy outer soles.

Brogue shoes are in great demand this season-we're ready to meet that demand with the smartest fashions we've ever shown.

Other fine shoes for men \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 to \$15.

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The Misses' Section / Features Stevens' Famous "Chappie Coats" 1920-1921

Prices Lower Than Last Year

Boyish lines, expressive of youth, distinguish this large collection of smart Coats. If she loves Winter sports; if she walks across a snowy campus each morning; if she motors-in fact, whatever she does, if she is young, she will want a "Chappie" Coat.

Cold, wind and rain defying materials have been expertly tailored into these popular models.

Stevens' Chappie Coats include models in suede cloth, polo cloth, homespun and mannish mixtures.

Plain or fur trimmed with Natural Raccoon or Australian Opossum.

\$65 \$75 \$85 \$95

In the Little Doughter's Shop Remarkable Sale of Children's and Juniors' Coats

A special low price selling of some of our best Coats for little girls and the junior miss has been planned for Friday and Saturday as part of the big November coat

Velour, Silvertone, Polo Cloth, Tinseltones, Chinchillas

In Plain and Fur Trimmed Models











One day of such brisk weather is enough to make men think of warmer Clothes. Here are suggestions from our main Sections that coincide with the temperature:

Winter-Weight Suits at lowered prices, \$40 and up Overcoats, in every variety, as low as \$40 Kid Gloves, special, \$3; wool lined, \$5 and up Wool Mixed Underwear, special \$5 Imported Wool Hose, unusual value, \$1.50 pr. Men's Heavy Shoes, including Brogues, special \$9.75 pt. Fine Striped Flannel Shirts, \$8.50 Warm Soft Wool Mufflers, \$3.50 to \$12 Wool Caps in attractive patterns, \$3 up

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YANKS OPPOSE U. S. IN LEAGUE, **ABEL DAVIS SAYS**

given former service men for their fu-ture welfare. He said the government should reward the service men of the world war by advancing funds with

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SHIPPING BOARD RATE ON FLOUR BRINGS CENSURE

Washington D. C., Nov. 11 .- [Spek, 38 years old, was found year, were 30,750,000 bushels, against is is only 938,000 barrels, against 1,764,000

the falling off of export orders for flour and the stimulation of the export of wheat to the high differential, sometimes 25 cents or more per 100 pounds

Think Woman Is Held

Captive by Blackmail on flour, which has been maintaine ocean freight rates on flour above the Boxel,

After Nov. 1 the differential was changed to 5 cents and the foreign Boxel arrived trade department is awaiting the re-

Captive by Blackmailers

Search for a gang of blackmallers.





November Specials

This month wraps are holding forth in gorgeous array at Leschin's—all stamped with the Leschin ideal of individuality and quality. Every possible taste can be satisfied here. We list a few of the very specially priced.

A group that attracts both by the unusual beauty of the garments and the exceptionally low price. Fur trimmed or plain. Special Novem-

ber price.

Many charming models in th newest wrappy ideas. The excellent materials and the exquisite lines make this a group greatly ad-mired. Special November price,

in this collection with ruffled, blouse, or wrappy backs. The materials are of luxuricus tex-

Some elaborately

ture. A very low November price.

We Invite You to Inspect Complete Lines of These Fine Hose at

10 BE "well-dressed from head to foot" be sure to include the foot. When your feet are fitted with Interwoven Socks they have all the feel of luxury

And Interwovens are wear-proofed from toe to heel. They are manufac-

Their fine texture, snug fit, brilliant lustre and wonderful wear-resisting

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Interwoven toe and heel have made them famous the world over.

that a man who likes good things enjoys.

have no equal for wear.

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Sport Wools

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The Edwin Clapp Idea

HOES are too frequently nothing more than foot-covering. Edwin Clapp believed them entitled to greater consideration as an article of Service and Dress, and in 1853 opened a factory devoted exclusively to the making of Superior

This necessitated the searching of foreign markets for rare and worthy leathers, the designing of smart yet practical lasts over which the shoes were to be made, and the training of craftsmen who transformed shoemaking into an art.

The passing years have served but to increase the appeal of Edwin Clapp Shoes to men and women who appreciate Refinement and Quality in their Footwear,



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Interest from Nov. 1st

This is a National Bankunder the direct supervision of the United States Government; depositors in our Sav-ings Department are afforded the same degree of protec-tion and safety as depositors of large sums in our Commer-cial Department.

The National City Bank

OF CHICAGO

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A Special Sale of Men's High-Grade Boots

The economy of buying these excellent boots will be apparent immediately upon inspection. For they are of leathers of high quality and are in the styles that are preferred at this time.

Priced \$12.75 Pair

The fact that they are to be had at this special price emphasizes their desirability. They are to be had in tan and black calfskin and black kidskin.

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In ulster's ings that are co are made with la all around, and 9 to 14-year si

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TO U.S. OFFICIALS

The alleged soviet gold, it is said, bears

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the blast that killed nearly forty persons and injured 150 more had been "Further proofs are

Trades council, and eighty-five "Brindell workers" employed in demolishing the stock exchange building annex.

What The World Says. Seeking to link the explosion with

the world in denuninvestigated by a joint legislative committee, the paper, naming a house

"The Evening World here presents proof that 1,800 men, nearly all for-eign born, sober, industrious, efficient, space of eighteen months been sub- street job. explosion.

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Work of Individuals

RUSSIAN GOLD "Further proofs are presented that the wrath and resentment of these OFFERS MYSTERY

The theory advanced was that the working men and their fellows who had not been sent into the avert vagrancy and starvation in days

> William Zaranko, labor's outspoken Doettningholm day before yesterday. appeared as a witness in the building

diculous such a suggestion is," he said nion never use dynamite. Our men none was being employed on the Wall

the bank and the building trades craft was responmittee or any properly constituted there was no evidence to show that

"The Evening World does not charge that efforts had been made by unnamed persons to prevent National bank in New York pro evidence relating to the catastrophe will be sent back to Europe. It is

Mandel Brothers

Our Entire Stock of

Suits and Overcoats Reduced

Four Groups Featured for Today



THE OVERCOATS include our entire stock of ulsters, town coats, motor coats and Chesterfields. While we feature for Friday the four groups mentioned above, every overcoat in our stock is offered at a remarkable reduction. Even those that have been imported from abroad, made by the very finest makers from such fabrics as-

> Crombie's of Scotland, O'Brien's of Dublin and the warm fleeces from the leading Irish, Scotch and English mills. All made from long, fine, virgin Australian wool., In short, overcoats are here at the greatest savings from the leading makers of Europe and America.

Extraordinary savings can be had here Friday. Nothing like this has been offered for years. Regardless of former prices or of cost, garments have been reduced, in many instances, way below replacement prices. Men who want good clothing, the equal of the finest custom made, at a worth while saving, will make it a point to attend Friday and be here early in the day, for values of this kind will not last long. There are all sizes for men and young men.

THE SUITS featured at the above prices are remarkable values, but. there are many other values just as attractive, for our entire stock has been greatly reduced-including our well known lines of Brokaw Brothers, Kincaid-Kimball and Sam Peck and Company. In short, our very finest suits of both foreign and domestic fabries, in conservative and extreme styles for both men and young men, await your selection here Friday at a saving opportunity seldom presented. Do not miss it.

Other Notable Values for Friday and Saturday Men's Flannelette Pajamas

Reduced to \$2.25

Men's Night Shirts . Reduced to \$1.50

Excellent quality, splendidly made, and generously sized. In small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Greatly reduced for quick clearance. Values seldom offered.

Flannelette night shirts of superb quality, in all sizes from 15 to 19. This sale price is actually less than wholesale cost. It will pay you to investigate it.

Men's High Grade Gloves Reduced to \$3.75

Real cape and English washable chamois skin gloves, P X M sewn, embroidered or spear back. The cape gloves in beaver, tan or gray. All sizes are included in this lot at these very special prices.

Men's Shirts, \$1.95 A small quantity of soiled and mussed soft cuff shirts—appearance is hardly affected. Come in sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Union Suits, \$3.45 Wool-mixed union suits, in all sizes from 36 to 46. Weight suitable for winter wear. All closed crotch style,

Boys' Better Grade 2-Pants Suits

First Floor, Wabash.

At These Reduced Prices

While we feature for Friday suits at these three prices, our entire stock of boys' wool winter suits has been greatly reduced, in many instances, way below replacement prices. Mothers will marvel at the values obtainable here in boys' suits. And they are the kind of suits the boys will appreciate for they are tailored to fit and tailored to give service. One of the many styles is sketched at the right.

> Suits of the very finest foreign and domestic fabrics, materials from the mills of Ireland, Scotland and England, tailored by the very best American makers, are here on sale Friday at savings seldom presented. Every wanted style and all with two pairs of trousers. All sizes are included in lot,

And these are but a few of the notable values offered in this section Friday. Mackinaws, caps, blouses, ties, shirts, etc., are on sale at prices that will simply amaze you. Every mother should plan to be here. She will be well repaid by the unusual savings obtainable. Due to the unusual values offered, shopping early in the day is earnestly advised, as values of this kind will sell very fast.

Second floor, Wabash

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

An Extraordinary Sale of Boys' High-Grade Suits Reduced to \$22.75

(Each with Two Pairs of Knickerbockers)

I These boys' fine suits are greatly underpriced for this special sale. They are of the excellent sorts that mothers will recognize immediately as most unusual at this priceall have come from much higher-priced groups. The value-giving is of the kind that merits the earliest inspection.

Included Are Suits for School and Dress Wear

The care with which they were tailored gives assurance of a long period of service. Fabrics are all-wool mixtures and in a variety of patterns and colors that gives an excellent variety for choice. In all sizes, 8 to 18 years, greatly reduced to \$22.75.

Reduced to \$24.75

In ulster styles of heavy all-wool overcoatings that are certain to wear excellently. They are made with large convertible collars, have belts all around, and are warmly lined throughout. In 9 to 14-year sizes, \$24.75.

Boys' Overcoats
Reduced to \$24.75
Reduced to \$32.75

These serviceable overcoats are for boys of from 15 to 18 years. The coats are in smart double-breasted styles-just the kinds that boys like. Of heavy all-wool overcoatings and well lined. Greatly reduced to \$32.75.

Boys' Fine Suits Radically Reduced

High-grade suits from makers among the foremost in this country. All are in the most desired styles and are tailored from fabrics of superior qualities. Tailoring is of the bestmothers and fathers will find these savings most extraordinary.

Greatly Reduced in Price to \$18.75, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45



INDUSTRY CRIES FOR SALES WHILE MORE GO JOBLESS

Workers Drifting West as East Slumps.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

automobiles and their accessories-these are the industries hit hardes by unemployment at present. The east feels the slump far more than the west, New England particularly being an area of work scarcity. Unemployed workers from outside are still coming into Chicago searching for jobs, and are heading further westward—a migration that has been going on since the automobile centers in Michigan began to curtail forces months ago.

At Warhington figures were issued comparing employment for September

Unemployment Growing. The statistics, although a month b hind, are indicative of the direction unemployment is still taking, the speed increasing during the last lew weeks

one of the largest makers of surgical instruments, employing 1,000, closed

At Alliance, O., the Transue & Williams steel forging plant, which was shut down, announced it will resum operations next week at 60 per cent capacity. These two opposite instance, are typical—orders are what industry shouting for now, for work depend

Sugar Drops Again. Sugar dropped again in New York Raw sugar sold for 6 cents a pound registering a new low, while the Fed eral Sugar Refining company reduced its wice of refined sugar in 100 bound

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Don't be discouraged Resinol Soap will clear your skin



bags half a cent a pound to 10 cents, the whole, while the price movement in RIVER FOREST owest price yet named by any of the ward it would seem in some foreign countries the tendency toward reduction, which had gained ground during the ward it would seem in some foreign countries the tendency toward reduction, which had gained ground during the ward it was a chacked."

More woolen and cotton mills in recent months, had been checked."

The comparison of index figures ex-Massachusetts curtailed forces, and the textile plants of New England are running at less than 50 per cent capacity. Despite mill price reductions, and cuts in wages accepted by the workers in order to keep the wheels moving, orders are still reported painfully slow and suspicious are being shouted in some quarters that interests with large placing of goods and accumulated placing of goods and stocks on hand are discouraging you duction with a view of keeping up prices as much as possible on the stuff they hold, instead of taking a loss and replacing at lower figures.

PRICE DROP WORLD-WIDE

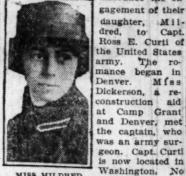
stocks upon a banking basis corre-sponding to the new level of prices

Hoover to Complete Fund for Starving Children

Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 11 .-Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 .- [Spe-Announcement that he would complete ial.]—Declines in prices have been the raising of a \$23,000,000 fund for nations made public today by the fedof price index figures for the various "The price movement during the left his home today for Washington month of October has been of excep-tional interest," says the board. "On made to the American people, he said.

GIRL WILL WED

ARMY CAPTAIN North Forest avenue, River Forest, announce the en gagement of their



the United States army. The ro-Dickerson, a reconstruction aid at Camp Grant and Denver, met the captain, who was an army surgeon. Capt. Curti

date has been set all Photo.) for the wedding. ROB TWO DRUG STORES.

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Sunsweet Prune Pie is a prime dessert-a regular man's pie. There's body to this dessert because the prunes that go into this pie are rich and fullmeated. There's flavor—a surprisingly new fruit-flavor that the baking brings out. And there's plenty of real nutriment, tool

If Sunsweet Prune Pie doesn't happen to be



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Women's Fine Boots

In a Sale Especially Planned \$9.75 Pair

Women have come to know the shoe selling events here for their remarkable advantages. At prices that mean substantial savings in expenditure, they have opportunity to choose footwear superior in every detail and in styles in accepted vogue at this time.

The Boots in This Sale Group Are of Brown Kidskin Tan Calfskin Black Calfskin Dull Kidskin Black Kidskin Brown Calfskin

Several pairs are pictured above. In these one may note how well the heels and soles conform to every particular type of boot. The excellent quality of the leathers and the fine workmanship can only be noted on actual inspection of these boots. Value at this price cannot be too greatly emphasized.

Boots purchased in this sale will not be accepted for credit or refund. Third Floor, South,

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With a D YOU can ima a net under a vestee is with suit. Tucked in batiste or soft a ribbons are for are \$8.75 are \$8.75. Lingerie Sec

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\$12.00, Guerlain's Rue \$12.00 and \$36.00, Houbigant's C tract, \$10. Coty's Chypre L Toilet Goods :

MALINES are
25c a yard.
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One clasp Moch Chamoisette Glo ton length, in whit brown, with Paris and \$3.50.

Afric specia Wool Ribbed wool

shades to wear brown shoes. \$

Silk and wool shades of cordo

NET RUMELY AT TEUTON AGENT'S. WITNESS SAYS

1. Lempke's Story Goes Back to Days of 1914.

New York, Nov. 11.—Testimony that in Edward A. Rumely in 1914 was given in helping to get foodstuffs to dermany past the British blockade as given today by Theodore Lempke, the wireless station at Tucker g the wireless station at Tuckerton, N. J. which later was taken over by the United States government. Lempks was a witness against Dr. Rumely and Norvin R. Lindheim, acsed of having made false reports of alien property, then Mitchell Palmer, for the purpose hiding the German ownership of New York Evening Mail.

Rumely With Albert. pke said he met Rumely in New office of Dr. Albert (Heinrich tht), described by other witnesses rman agent. The witness said mely told of negotiating with Loose-Wiles company of Astoria

steamer Wilhelmina, in the filling which he said Lindheim was en-st. Of that transaction the witid Dr. Albert, whom he characregate corporations in Germany, pre-hared the plan to ship foodstuffs from the United States to Germany and save him \$200,000, which he deposited Later he went to Chicago, where he purchased 150,000 pounds of food, which was to be sent to Germany on

LOANS

"The Merrie Plan for Every Man"

21 North La Salle Street

Lempke told of a second visit to Chicago, when he met Marshall Hall, forcign representative of the L. C. Green Commission company, and William Brookings, who was sent by the company to Germany to take charge of the distribution of food among civilians.

Several clerks of the Central Union of this act."

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Kahn for Withdrawing

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British, French Agree on German Reparation Total

PARIS, Nov. 11.-The Earl of Kansas Industrial Court

Raine was urged here today by Representative Kahn of California, speaking
Starts Inquiry on Flour
Topeka, Kas., Nov. 11.—Judge J. H.
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A Suit and Extra Trousers for the price of the suit alone \$45, \$55, \$65, \$75 and upward.

Staple Blacks and Blues included.

Overcoats, too, at record cuts.

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Just Arrived from England ARE some smart tan wool Scarfs with edges hand scalloped with brown wool. Besides being very warm and comfortable, they give a carefree grace to the sports cos-

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VOU can imagine how convenient a net underbodice that serves as a vestee is with either a dress or a suit. Tucked net, lace, embroidered batiste or soft net ruffles and dainty ribbons are found on them. Some are \$8.75.

Lingerie Section, Third Floor.

For Christmas

WHETHER she travels or not, she would love one for Christmas, re are two packs of cards, a bridge score and a pencil, in a beautiful rose or blue leather case. \$13.50. Leather Goods Section, Main Floor.

Unusual Perfumes

PERFUME that is different as well as enchanting is the desire of the fastidious woman. There are a few suggestions:

De Rosines Nuit de Chine Extract, \$12.00.

Guerlain's Rue de la Paix Extract, \$12.00 and \$36.00.

Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs Extract, \$10.

Coty's Chypre Extract, \$6.75. L'Toilet Goods Section, Main Floor.

Veiling MALINES are very specially priced, 25c a yard. Veiling Section, Moin Floor.

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To KNOW that your Gloves fit and are new is to have the confidence which comes with the knowledge of perfect grooming.

Shirred Wrist Gauntlets, 8 button, with Paris point backs, in brown, tan One clasp Mocha Glove with welt top and heavy embroidered backs, in gray, beaver, brown and ko-ko. \$5.00.

Chamoisette Gloves, 12 and 16 button length, in white, sand, beaver and brown, with Paris point backs. \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Glove Section, Main Floor.

Negligee Section, Third Floor.

HOSE that will give excellent wear-full fashioned, pure

Ribbed wool Hosiery in heather shades to wear with black, tan and brown shoes. \$4.25, \$2.95 and \$2.50

Silk and wool Hosiery in heather shades of cordovan and green, Ha-vana brown and navy and cordovan.



Fashions Foodwear Galerie

Oxfords

SEVERAL hundred pairs of Brogue Oxfords of nut brown Russia calfskin with heavy welt soles and walking heels; representing special values for Friday and Saturday for \$9.50.

Oxfords made of materials specially adapted for hard wear; for college girls and young women. They may be had in Russia or dull calfskin with medium broad toes and low heels or narrow toes with military heels. Exceptional values

Shoe Section-Moin Floor-Wabash Side.

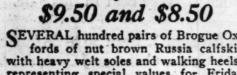
Corduroy and Blanket

WARM, cozy Robe to wrap up in makes it ever so much easier to get up on shivery Winter mornings. You can't get as fine robes for any lower

Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

It comes in the popular darker shades; black, navy, cordovan, African, taupe, Piping Rock and beaver, as well as white. Very specially priced, \$1.35.

Wool Hosiery





\$1.35

silk, with lisle reinforced heels and toes and lisle garter tops.

Lisle Hosiery

Lisle thread, full fashioned, medium weight, excellent quality Hosiery.
Black, Taupe and Piping Rock. 75c.
Full fashioned lisle thread Ladies'

Hosiery, comes in several weights. Black, white, cordovan, seal, taupe,

gray, etc. \$1.25. Hosiery Section, Main Floor.

November Underwear Sale Specials



Satin and Crepe de

popular prices.

There are many attractive styles-tailored, lace and ribbon trimmed or embroidered in pastel shades.



Lingerie Section, Third Floor.

\$5.00

perfect fitting, extremely comfortable Corsets in a variety of models for all types of figures—of batiste, coutil,

Knit Union Suits

ing waist is very comfortable.

Merode Union Suits, as illustrated, hand crochet finish, fine wool mixture;

combed cotton, winter weight. Low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, tailored tops with ribbon shoulder straps. \$2.75 and \$3.00.

sleeves. \$1.75 and \$2.00.



\$1.95 and \$2.95 DARK blue Camisole for your dark georgette blouse. They are so very smart that it



Stevens Special Corsets

Values Which Every One Appreciates TOPLESS and medium low bust Corsets and Hip Confiners. Serviceable,

Many with bands of elastic at top. Correct in design according to the sea-

We have exerted every facility at our command to create in these models the most thoroughly satis-factory corsets that women can ob-tain at such prices.

Corset Section-Second Floor.



It fits so perfectly that Merode Knit Underwear is suitable for wear under the most beautiful gown. The finely knitted taper-

low neck, sleeveless, ankle length; Dutch neck and elbow sleeves; also bodice tops with ribbon shoulder straph. \$4.50 and \$5.00. Merode Union Suits, in fine and

Fashoda Union Suits, in pink and white. Low neck, sleeveless and ankle length, heavy and light weight mer-cerized silk and wool; also heavy and light weight mercerized silk. \$7.50 to \$9.00.

Merode Vests, winter weight or fine combed cotton. High neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and slow

Merode Tights of fine wool mixture, fleece lined or fine combed cotton. Priced \$1.75 to \$3.00.



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5000 demonstration Suits and Overcoats

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But we want to play fair with our

basement - in low pricing. No retail profit; no wholesale distributor's profit; but a price that represents the manufacturer's absolute bone cost

of production and delivery. Any merchant prince in Chicago - whether on State Street or Milwaukee Avenue -would be glad to buy clothes of this quality IN WHOLE- we quote to you at RETAIL But they can't buy Royal

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Tailoring at this price. For our offer is limited to actual clothes wearers - and no more than three suits-or an overcoat and two suits-

to any one purchaser. You'll never have a better opportunity to get extraordinary clothes value at such a remarkably low price.

Act! Every suit or overcoat tailored to your individual order and taste. Absolutely no



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WITNESS THINKS SHIPPING BOARD DID A GOOD JOB

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ral operating contract covering every- the favoring by operators

ained in the report to the committee ade by Secretaries Fisher and Rich rdson. Of a majority of the matters e said, he had but little persona nowledge—his work consisting main

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Next Sunday, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Church of the Redeemer, Fifty-sixth street and Blackstone avenue, a bronze the church who lost their liv world war will be unveiled. These men were Elliott Durand, Eugene Durand Byron M. Gendreau, Marion Green John S. Larson, Raiph G. Lloyd, Roger F. Rourke, Cedric B. Strohm, and John Archibald Weber. Hyde Park post wil

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Truly lovely hats, smart, out-of-the-ordinary, and extremely moderate in price.

Women selecting a hat to complete the winter wardrobe will be certain to avail themselves of this opportunity. There are hats of

Brilliant Metal Fabrics Of Lustrous Duvetyns Of Rich-Toned Veloets

These hats are given an unusually distinctive air by the originality with which these favored fabrics are combined.

The trimmings are applied with a deft touch which gives them the utmost effectiveness. Colors are skillfully chosen.

Fifth Floor, South.

For Every Schoolgirl Sweater Coats

These are the days when the warm sweater coat means smartness and comfort to every school-girl.

Here are assortments of such sweater coats which may be chosen in all the new styles and in the colors certain to appeal to school-girls. In sizes 6 to 14 years, priced according to size.

\$8.95 to \$15.75



Soft, fluffy little sets for small tots faring forth on crisp winter days. Smart furs of hardy, serviceable pelts for school-girls, coats of silky pelts to wear with the first party frocks-all are here now.

Price Ranges Are as Varied as the Styles

So any preferred plan of expenditure may be successfully met. Indeed, those planning children's furs for gifts will see the advisability of choosing now. Assortments are full and complete.

Little Girls' Fur Coats Begin at \$35 and Range Up to \$195.

Of leopard, coney, Wallaby, white caracul, American opossum, leopard cat and brown astrakhan at prices varying with the furs. The brown coney sketched at the center is \$125. At the left a Wallaby coat

Children's Sets, Priced \$3.25 to \$55

Those who are planning for Christmas could make most profitable an early visit to this collection. Included are sets of gray, red and white fox, coney, Iceland fox, mouflon, fawn, genet, and Thibet.

At the right above is sketched a red fox set at \$22.50. In the oval is sketched a squirrel set, \$25. At the lower left, a collar of American opossum, \$10.75. Muffs to match, \$10.75.

Also Separate Muffs and Collars in the Most Wanted Styles and Furs, Exceptional Values at Every Price.

Fourth Floor, East.

Misses' Silk Blowes. Three New Styles

Specially Priced \$8.50, \$13.50, \$15

These are blouses of that delightful sort with a vivid touch to appeal to youth, which add so much variety and color to winter wardrobes. To find them so moderately priced is most unusual.

Gayly Sashed Taffeta Blouses Are \$8.50

Of navy blue or rich brown taffeta. This is a blouse to brighten up a dark-toned winter suit in a thoroughly lovely way. Sketched at center.

Oriental Touches on Crepe de Chine Blouses, \$15 In rust color squirrel shade or navy blue, with a glint of metallic thread to attest their newness, this

is the blouse at the left. A Charming Crepe de Chine Blouse in Beige Color With Worsted Stitching, \$13.50

Of superior quality crepe de Chine, in slipover style, this blouse has contrasting worsted embroidery applied by hand. Available in beige and navy blue. Sketched at the right.

Fourth Floor, North.



Separate Skirts of Velveteen Unusually Priced, \$12.50 and \$17.50

Remarkable values, exceedingly smart in style. well-tailored and in the colors most desired, these velveteen skirts are certain, we believe, to occasion immediate interest.

Both at \$12.50 and \$17.50 these velveteen skirts may be had in navy blue, black and brown. Both have pockets with clever little details in the way of buttons and both are in the straight and simple tailored lines.

Fourth Floor, East.

In the November Sale-

These Percale Apron Dresses Very Specially Priced at \$1.55 and \$1.95

Particular interest attends the November Apron Sale, which brings substantial savings on aprons of every desired type. Practical, indeed, are the apron dresses illustrated. They are of

> Fine Percale in Light and Dark Striped Patterns and Plain Colors.

The point of satisfactory laundering has been well considered, the style and trimming being attractive, yet serviceable, in every instance. The material is strong and evenly woven, making these apron dresses values of more than ordinary moment.

Third Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Announcing a Most Important Sale of Fur Coats At Pricings Much Less Than Usual

Such a selling event so early in the season will be instantly recognized as an occasion far out-of-the-ordinary. The exceptional pricings of these fur coats merit serious consideration. The substantial savings they represent are the more worth while in view of the superior quality and the finer mode of every coat in this sale.

Coats of Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), from 30 to 36 inches, vary from \$350 to \$575 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats, Collar and Cuffs of Natural Skunk, 30 in., \$495 Box Coats of Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), 28 inches long, with Squirrel, \$350 Coats of Raccoon, Muskrat, Ponyskin, Australian Opossum, Vary with Fur, \$200 to \$525

wraps are also specially priced. Sometimes there is only one of a kind. There is not every length in each style, but this interesting assortment affords a range of choice to meet practically any preference in coats of these furs at interesting prices.

Many of the more distinctive coats and | Each coat is made of especially selected skins. The workmanship is of that high order always maintained here. And the many unusual features of this sale, together with the limited number of coats, counsels early selection. Four typical styles are sketched above.

At the Right Center, A Near Seal (Dyed Coney) Wrap Priced \$375 The Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coat with Skunk, Left Center, \$495 At Right Is Sketched a Wrap of Fine Kolinsky-Dyed Squirrel, \$650 At the Left, a Coat of Dark Muskfat Trimmed with Raccoon, Priced \$595

Fourth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



An Interesting Selling of Organdie Vestee Sets

Lovely affairs, whose freshness and daintiness add a welcomed touch to the dark colored frocks of this season.

Of Sheer, Crisp White Organdie With Tiny Lace Frills

There are two styles, one a bit different from the other, the one having an eyelet in each little square, the other a dot, embroidered. They are

Very Specially Priced at

First Floor, North.

21 East Madison Street Between State and Wabash **WRAPS** Garments that are regularly sold elsewhere at \$75 to \$97.50

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

SECT GENER SPORTIN MARKET

WOOS WIT GANG, BRIC BOMBS, AN

Well, This Cave Can Be Ove



gr- Hold, Up 25 in ore; Shot; Dies of W

lell. This Caveman Idea Can Be Overdone.

e today, doubtless in some the bleak November wind soughs a requiem of the



She -she loves me NOT." Mr. Kane, ad dressed by his familiars in club

and social circles at Sixty-ninth and agent emeritus of Chicago Jour Plumbers' union Local 130, is me may say without fear of contra-diction, completely sustained in his alions. She leves him NOT.

theis Miss Evelyn Breckwoldt of 7040 in street. She loved him once, but t was before he began tossing ex nosegays through the parlor she says, and setting fire to se, and assaulting with clubs prickbats, she alleges, all who sue for her affections.

"Arrest? What's the Use?" I had him arrested," she declared written statement to THE TRIB-"but gained nothing thereby. He arraigned before Judge John K.

n the case was called we were not *Judge Prindiville would not let me what I had to say. Kane's attored. Kane has been lying around door. Mr. Fatsinger thereupon went of the neighborhood are terror-

He is now tree to do as he were two factions, one led by trousseau. But Mrs. Fatsinger, he other by the late Maurice E. adamant in her conviction that Hester

Not the Man of Her Dreams. mance of Miss Breckwoldt and Kane, whose home is 6925 South street, began in the spring of He could not be found yesterday

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upply his version. But Miss Breck-it said: He gave me a two and a half mond ring and a mesh bag. I sure of my heart for a while. a I decided he was not the man of ns. It was July 4 last that I

Paddy, I've decided to give you

"Do you see that hatpin in your

Well, he said, "I've got a notion ull it out and pin you to that tree.' He changed his mind, though. I lowa and Nebraska, and around the 30 degree mark for Illinois. Fair weather will follow on Friday with continued cold.

The Gang Lays Siege. meetling with the Cupid's dart that impaled his anguished heart, Kine did not let concealment like

He and his gang-about twenty of would parade up and down in of the house all the time; they "We never knew was going to pop up. No cold pay attention to me.

I met a wonderful fellow-John De a writer. He didn't know ddy. He asked me to attend on and dance at the Hamilton in a taxicab. I saw Paddy

He Never Came Back.

you got anything with you, he laughed, not understandat I meant. 'I've got a copy of

t isn't going to do you any said, and just then they n us. They blacked my eyes on us. They blacked in the in bed three days. He an ambulance. He never ck. I lost four positions be-would hang around the ofinsuit people." on Sept. 10, Miss Breckwoldt

at a can of gasoline was emp-ut the front porch and a match They called the fire departid the police. No arrests were

iville was not at his resi at night and Mrs. Prindiville

did not know where he inicated with.

bune

Holde Up 25 in Shot; Dies of Wound w, colored, 358 Whiting d in the county hospital yes-bullet wounds received when ted to hold up twenty-five per-he candy store of Service e candy store of Samuel
4761 South State street. He
by Policemen Tucker and

THE WIFE

Spouse of Man Whose Romance with Theodora Sanders Led to Latter's Suicide with Dagger.



MRS. CLARA R. GARVER.

SHERIFF SWINGS ambers Photo.] strikty-finite and busi- A BAT FOR CUPID. SAVES TROUSSEAU

> Rescues It from Her Irate Parents.

Upon the face of Sheriff Peters there bloomed a rosy blush. Duty had led him to the demesne of James R. Fat. necessary that she raise funds, singer, 4213 Kildare avenue. Mrs. Hester Hoffman, erstwhile

acher in the Irving Park High school and the daughter of Mr. Fatsinger, it written statement to THE TRIB.

"but gained nothing thereby. He saems, had met a youth, Leroy Hoff- arraigned before Judge John K. man, while riding aboard the Twentieth in two hours.

Century limited last August. Leroy he was friendly with the city fell in love with Hester. Hester fell said. 'I do hope you are going to have and the clerk of the court, in love with Leroy.

At this juncture all that was necessary was the parental blessing. But Mrs. Fatsinger refused such benison. She even went so far, it is said, as buy it?" objected to everything and the to threaten Mr. Hoffman with homihim. The case was cide should he venture to darken her

Consequently Hester and Leroy pulled a Lochinvar on the family last She merely looked at me in an odd way leases."

September and eloped. When she arMr. Kane achieved publicity in Febrived in Los Angeles, where Mr. Hoffary, 1919, at a meeting of the plumb "union at 365 West Madison street. she wrote mother to send along her

tht. A revolver battle was fought, had been a naughty girl, refused.

She appealed to the elev as she left the building. ed. Kane, witnesses told the was sought. A writ of replevin conleaped out a third story window veyed to his sanctum by Attorney Hart
quoted her as saying. Enright selected his person for Baker obligated him to seize the bride's personal effects. Strapping on his I'll do if I don't get money somewhere

trusty gat and summoning a dray, he made his way to the Fatsinger home.

"Unhand those dainty duds," he stammered. The stuff was delivered the building." over: eighteen pair of silk stockings, dainty waists and dresses of colors rare, twenty-two rings, eighty string of beads, six bracelets, and several-

er-whatchacallems. Which accounts for the blush which bloomed on Sheriff Peters' face in the

Another Cold Wave on

Way, with Snow Flurries He choked me, pinched me black
Another cold wave racing towards
blue, then grabbed me by the hair
Chicago last night from Lake Huron shattered all hope of warmer weather this week. Snow flurries and freezing atures are on the schedule for today. Zero weather is predicted in the Dakotas and other northwestern states, from 5 to 15 above throughout

Malato, Wife, Daughter,

Appear Against "Flirt" Appear Against "Flirt"

Attorney Stephen A. Malato, his wife and daughter, Emily, aged 11, appeared in Judge George F. Barrett's court yesterday to prosecute Ardle Lyons on a serious charge. Lyons Field, Capt. Frank O. Wood, and Capt. Was captured by Mrs. Malato on May Robert Myhrman are the battery commanders. Lieut. Col. William Pattern. eleys and hehind fences," said 11 in a motion picture theater, where

Woman Takes Poison in

Miss J. Pierce, 28 years old, 2458 Dickson, Illinois adjutant general.

North Springfield avenue, swallowed

The inspection was followed by prespoison last night in a moving picture theater in South State street. She was rushed to St. Luke's hospital. It is fused to answer any of the questions. ning.

BARE ATTEMPT OF 'DAGGER GIRL' TO SELL HER GEMS

Sought Funds to Live Near Garver.

Theodora Sanders' last desperate ef fort to obtain the financial aid which would have permitted her to remain near the man she loved was revealed yesterday.

Failing to raise the funds, she made a last appeal to him to marry her. He spurned her and she plunged a dagger in her heart in the Fort Dearborn hotel Tuesday afternoon.

Harry Hampton Garver, her married weetheart, had told her she should return to Laredo, Tex. She was con frontedby the humiliation of facing her friends and relatives, who thought she already was married to him. Her bills at the hotel were overdue. So she decided to pawn her only article of jew

Broker Bares Girl's Secret.

Fred W. York, a diamond broker in the Columbus Memorial building, re-lated yesterday how she had visited was pathetically eager to dispose of

the pin.
"She told me a girl friend had died
"She told me a girl friend had died and she wished to send a remem brance to her parents," he said. "She didn't have any money and it was I looked at the pin. The diamond had a flaw.

"'Won't you please "'Leave it with me; I'll let you

said. 'I do hope you are going to buy the pin. That will help me a little." "'I have bad news for you,' I told

"'I mean I cannot buy it. It's value is slight.'
"She began crying. I tried to com and prairies in the vicinity of on record as saying he would stand by fort her. She was inconsolable. I could need with his gang, and all the his wife. see she was under a great mental strain. I asked her what was wrong.

> Makes Weary Round. Miss Sanders then visited the offices of three other diamond brokers in the

building. None would buy the pin. She appealed to the elevator operator "'Won't you please buy my pin,' he

the building." Hints at Retribution

A mysterious angle was supplied resterday when a man of Mexican decent entered the undertaking estabent at 318 Federal street, where the body lies. He looked at it long I believe Armistice day should take the and intently.

"She was so clever, so beautiful, s rusting," he said to an attendan She did the only thing possible. For her it was the only way out. But the man-he should kill himself. There will be retribution." He walked out before any one

btain his name. The coroner will continue the inquest until a complete investigation has been conducted, it was announced

First Overseas Battalion

Mustered in Federal Guard

Chicago's first battalion of overses men was mustered into the federalized national guard service last night in

If in a motion picture theater, where he was annoying the little girl. The case will be disposed of today.

Nobert Myhrman are the battery commanders. Lieut. Col. William Patterson, U. S. A., administered the oath and inspected the battalion. Col. The churches for those who did not come.

field artillery.

Among the military men present Loop Movie; May Live were Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Bris. Gen. George Bell Jr., and Frank S. selieved she will live. The woman re- on the program for the rest of the eve- as we Americans do o





O MAN!



SER THAT GUY?

HE'S MY HABER-



GOT TO MEET BR1669/2

The Inquiring Reporter **AUTO INJURIES** Every Day He Asks Five Per-CAUSE THREE sons, Picked at Random,

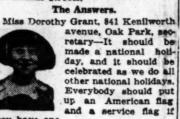
SEE THAT GUY?

HE'S MY

DENTIST

Three more deaths were added yes-The Question. How should we celebrate Ar to Chicago's list of automobile casualties.

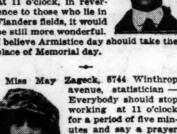
Where Asked? On Dearborn street, between Monro and Adams streets.



If all the people could at 11 o'clock, in rever-Flanders fields, it would

Ira H. Frank, 5941 Calumet avenue

way I saw it celebrated

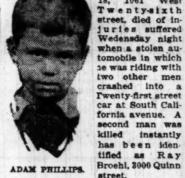


avenue, statistician — Everybody should sto working at 11 o'clock for a period of five mir utes and say a prayer over there, who are in are in our poorhouse as a result of the sacrifices they made

A. Osdgrow, 2610 West Divisio street, chauffeur—I be-lieve we should have a huge parade of all the former soldiers, ma-rines, and sailors in uni-

form, with lots of bands. They should be ovation as when they

G. L. Rosenberg, 712 East Fiftieth place, broker—In addition to a silent prayer for these who have given their lives that the world may be free, let the whole world elebrate its freedom the Fourth of July.



has been identified as Ray Broehl, 3000 Quinn street. Adam Phillips, 5 years old, 2228 Bur-

DEATHS IN DAY

Peter Jacnic

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ling street, died of injuries sustained when he was struck by an auto truck at Lincoln and Belden avenues. The driver took the boy to a hospital, then disappeared. He is being sought.

Jeren.iah Lynch, 67, of 257 North Sacramento avenue, was struck by the automobile of Dr. C. W. Flint, 2001 West Twenty-first street, at Lake day. He died yesterday.

MRS. MARTIN SAYS HUSBANDPLEDGED SECOND WEDDING

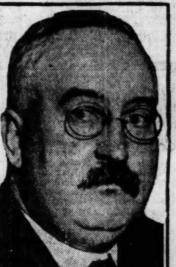
Mrs. Ruth Turner Bishop Martin whose marriage to James Wright Mar

tin Jr. was the to his charges, of her cave woman tactics, filed an newer to her hus band's suit for divoce yesterday. her marriage took place less than a year after her divorce from Harry S. Bishop of New

Mrs. Martin contends that, de-spite the fact that York, it is legal in this state, the cer-

emony having been performed in MRS. RUTH MARTIN Indiana. Martin in his suit alleged hat the marriage was illegal. ony. This, she says, he falled although the comm

SPHINXES OF CITY HALL



JOHN M. KELLY.

OHN MURRAY KELLY and Mar- dered difficult by five foot chrysanthe tin Mullen, who in Wednesday's n switch of city hall affairs got the son and Chief of Police Fitzmorris, rechief clerk in the mayor's office for action as he may be empowered to. spectively, are rated the two best twenty years, is recovering from an keepers of secrets in Chicago.

Kelly, trained for thirteen years as

THE TRIBUNE of Nov. 9, reporting the Meat? Order, Avoid Rush! I shall insist upon, the fullest measure of cooperation from every member of the department." arrival of fifty-five Polish children, said they were on their way to Niles Mich., under the supervision of the to ship at least 6,000 reindeer carcasses Rev. L. W. Grudzinski, representing the United States government and next year, Carl J. Lomen of Nome said American Red Cross relief; also that tonight. The reindeer herd owned by they were seeking foster parents in one company in the vicinity of Nome America. They were on their way to numbers more than 35,000 animals. Niles, Ill. With the exception of a

MARTIN MULLEN.

operation. Merinbaum split a bandage to see that this work is intelligently when he heard Kelly is his new boss. Kelly, trained for thirteen years as Mullen has acted as secretary to private stenographer to three mayors.

Capt. Patrick Lavin, Lieut. Charles

for an hour with a half dozen persons for an hour with a half dozen persons striving to pry into the secrets of the ment he is known as "Bud" Mullen.

For years there has been rivalry among police officials for his services. When permission was refused for the the station at the shift.

When permission was refused for the assignment of sergeants as secretaries. "Commanding officers, capt" to the shift. Thompson was spent amid a bower of flowers and his trips from his desk to his typewriter—he is still holding down the stenographic job as well—were renthest to station. On Jan. 10 last he was promoted to lieutenant.

BEG YOUR PARDON

few orphans in the party they are hoping to be reunited to their real not foster, parents in Poland when con ditions improve there. The Rev. Gru and promised her they would live in zinski was in charge for the nations Indiana until the year was up and Polish committee of America rathe then come to Chicago to have a church than for the United States government to the department of state.

Hanker for a Bit of Game

ers at Nome, Alaska, will be prepared to American markets through Seattle

War Records Clear Man Accused in Haensel Case

Records of the war department have cleared Leo Scilsek of complicity in the nurder of Celia Haensel, wife of Ar-hur Haensel. Haensel is sentenced to hang at Chicago Nov. 19 for the mur

NEW CHIEF LAYS SHAKEUP PLANS: 'DEAD WOOD' GOES

Man on the Job Need Not Fear, He Says.

terday the huge task which Mayor Thompson has assigned to him—cleaning up Chicago.

The new chief spent a part of the day working on a transfer order which, before the end of the week, will give the dearways with the dearways of the dearways.

before the end of the week, will give the department such a shakeup as it has not known for two years.

As for the suggestion of Edwin Westims, president of the Chicago crima commission, that civil service rules be suspended to give the new chief this power to "hire and fire" policemen, the new chief had the following incisive comment to make:

"I will send no member of the department before the trial board unless I have the goods on him. But when I file charges against a man he might as well save himself the trouble of appearing before the trial board."

The chief's statement is understood to have the unqualified backing of Mayor Thompson, who is said to have ordered the civil service comission to "go all the way" with the new chief in the matter of ridding the police force of its deaf wood.

Wants Life for Gun Robbers.

Wants Life for Gun Robbe Early in the day the chief conferred with Msyor Thompson on the advisa-bility of asking the state legislature for a law which would make robber; with a gun punishable with life impris "I am heartily in favor of the plan."

said Mayor Thompson. "The law should make it compulsory for judges to send men who rob wth a gun—formed offenders included—to jail for life."

The rumor that Chief of Detectives
Mooney is to be ousted persisted.
Mooney visited the chief's office, but
did not see the new superintendent.
Lieut. Michael J. Hughes of the detective bureau is said to have the inside track for Mooney's job, though eting Capt. John B. Enright of the Fiftieth street station is also mentioned

for the place. The city council, in creating two new detective lieutenancies three months ago, intended that Hughes should have one of the new reward for good work. Chief Fitz morris, however, in orders issued las night, promoted Lieut. John Naugh

ton to this place.
Sergt. John W. Norton, head of homicide squad, was also made a lieu-tenant of detectives for work in-solvthe city council.

Issues Order on Dutie Chief Fitzmorris closed his first day's work by issuing an order to all me bers of his force, reading in part as "The duty of the police departmen

as I see it, is primarily the prevent of crime. The department is efficient -and only to this extent. "It is the duty of a patrolman to

know conditions and individuals upon Kelly's first act after receiving the his post-every possible source of trou secretarial posts to Mayor Thompappointment Wednesday was to visit ble—and to report them to the comMercy hospital, where Abe Merinbaum, manding officer and to take such other "It is the duty of patrol sergeants

Sergeants to Go with Police. "With this in mind, commanding of-

can carry on an animated conversation Larkin, and Chief of Detectives James ficers will assign patrol sergeants to accompany patrolmen to their posts from the station, to remain in their respective districts, and to accompany rvices. their group to the station at the end of

> to the letter of such orders as may be "I expect, and will appreciate, and

With a view to backing up the city's drive to collect \$1,000,000 fees before Jan. 1, 1920, the police

force will begin taking a census of every business in the city today. The drive to force delinquent motor ists to pay their wheel tax licenses at once was begun yesterday and 541 motorists were summoned to court for failure to show wheel tax tags.

BANKERS BACK DRIVE. The Cook County Bankers' associa-tion is squarely behind Mayor Thompson in his latest attempt to rid Chicago

In resolutions passed yesterday by

the association Mayor Thompson is commended for appointing Charles G. Fitzmorris chief of police. The associa-tion pledges cooperation and assisttion pledges cooperation and assist-ance in reorganizing the department and in the drive against criminals.

Before the mayor took the action which removed Chief Carrity and put in his place Chief Fitzmorris there were numerous syldences that the citizens were in a mood to demand action that promptly would look to affi-

were numerous evidences that the citizens were in a mood to demand action that promptly would look to efficiency in combating crime.

For example, President John A. Carroll of the Bankers' association, who on Sunday recovered \$262,000 worth of securities stolen from his bank and who at the time declared that the police failed to act promptly on views. who at the time declared that the police failed to act promptly on views he gave them, received numerous letters from Chicagoans on the subject.

Mr. Carroll vided the views of member of the Eaniers' as clauon in an il formal talk 'fore the Kiwans club.

"We have as good a police department and as rood a city government as the decree." Mr. Carron said. "Citizens are as much to blame for conditions as city officials.

"I believe that our mayor loves the good name of this city and has taken off his coat to clean house. The mayor has a great opportunity but he sust turn his ear away from faise prophets and listen to the voice of the people."

KERNEL COOTIE-PA USES STRATEGY AND FINISHES HIS BEAUTY SLEEP.



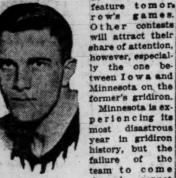






"Students should get together and ride the professional gamblers out of town on a rail," Dean Thomp-son declared.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL With the football season drawing t close the Illinois-Wisconsin struggle



through cannot be laid to Coach Fans should stop to conside what the Gopher mentor has had to ontend with this season before being too harsh in their criticism.

When Stagg Was Panned.

It will be recalled that Chicago had lived his usefulness as a football coach. They did not take into consideration urday Coach Stagg showed his strategy field. by placing a great defensive team on the field, and Illinois, which was ex-pected to win by a lopsided score, was neld to a 3 to 0 count.

Gophers Hit This Year.

several of the Gopher players were injured in scrimmage, but the Purple game incapacitated several of the good men, including Arnold Oss. The big back has not been right since, and it is constant of the several of the good men, including Arnold Oss. The big.

Backfield Lineup.

It is probable the backfield will start it. cam in the remaining two games.

men move with the proper

men Minnesota will fight Iowa from start to finish. There still are a num-Coach Williams may be able to plug the other holes with men of average type. Minnesota will have 'o stop Iowa's forward pass attack, and Coach William may elect to play a defensive gam

ROCK ISLAND AND TORNADOES PLAY TO A 7-7 DRAW

Menmouth, Ill., Nov. 11.—[Special.]
—Rock Island Independents and the Thorn Tornadoes of Chicago played a 7 to 7 tie today. Both scored a touch-down and goal in the final period. Mooney counted for Chicago when Kuehl fumbled Charpier's punt. With only five minutes remaining, Rock Island scored after the kickoff on three



GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT TAKES HIS MORNING EXERCISE



nearly an hour and a half. Open

MINNESOTA.

NOTRE DAME.

STAGG'S BATTERED **MACHINE OFF TODAY** FOR MICHIGAN FRAY

TEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 11. —Applications for tickets to the Yale-Harvard football game, Nov. 20, have ad about 90,000. The seats reached about 99,000. The seats available number 73,000, although several more thousands will be able to get standing room. With attendants, the crowd is expected to be about 80,000.

The University of Chicago footbal a bad year in 1918. At that time many team, thirty more or less strong, will be be believed Coach Stagg had out-depart for Ann Arbor this morning depart for Ann Arbor this morning on the Wolverine, where the remains of Coach Stagg's machine will meet he material he had to build a team Michigan tomorrow. The Maroons are around, while other institutions were due to arrive early in the afternoon in fortified with men of ability. Last Sat- time for a light workout on Ferry A long signal drill in the bitter cold

eld to a 3 to 0 count.

Michigan plays was the program yes
terday, and it was a welcome treat tions prevailed at Michigan. The knockers got busy and made the same assertions about Yout they had about Stagg.

Well Fortified at Start.

This year Minnesota is the institution hit by similar circumstances. It will be recalled that Capt. Trig Johnson be recalled that Capt. Trig Johnson was declared ineligible at the start of the season. Following Johnson's disqualification Schroeder, the end, was barred by the faculty. Despite these unexpected losses Coach Williams bent to his task with the same energy as in former years.

Before the game with Northwestern several of the Gopher players were inserted to the control of the Gopher players were i

with Tatge at quarter, Rouse and Pal-Ruben Quits Team.

On the eve of the Iowa game Full Back Ruben has deserted the team, and Dr. Williams has another problem

with Talge at quarter, lowes and rate mer at the halves, and the untried Himme at full back. Rouse, Hinkle, Halladay, McGuire, and Tatge would be saved for the Wisconsin game if they were not needed badly, but there in the Gopher backfield all year and Hanisch, Redmon, and Neff, the first the coach has been unable to make the two in plaster casts, and the second

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Gossip From Football Camps

A NN ARBOR, Mich., Nev. 11.—
[Special.]—Michigan continued its preparation for the Chicago game Saturday by holding another secret workout this afternoon tion for the game against Purdue at North-Market western university in preparation for the game against Purdue at North-Market Warneton to the page 2015. The last scrimmage to be held before Evanston tomorrow. After a short the game was indulged in. The varsity signal drill scrimmage was held for howed up well against the reserves, although several of the regulars were plays were rehearsed and it is exalthough it is expected both Steketee and Cappon will start. Wolverine followers are clamoring for victory and the Michigan camp is confident.

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—
Some last minute changes in the Minnesota lineup appeared probable tonight as twenty-six Gophers, coaches and trainers departed for Cedar Rapids. The football squad will stop over there tomorrow and proceed to Lowa City Saturday morning. Capt. Armison is expected to be shifted from quarter back to half, with Pete Regnier calling the signals from quarter. Ekberg may be at full back. Jack O'Brien appears the most likely selection for left end, while the rest of the lineup will be the same as in the Wisconsin game. WISCONSIN. Madison, Wis., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Fast, snappy signal practice and a dummy scrimmage against Illinois formations comprised the Badger practice for today. The speed and precision with which the plays were executed speak well for the week's work. Every man is in a condition the trainer is satisfied to call perfect, all the first string material having completely recovered from injuries. The lineup, therefore, will be the same as started the Ohio State game.

If determination counts for anything, the Badger chances for a victory should rate high. Both Coach Richards and the team desire nothing more than to defeat the Illini and even up the scores of previous years. In ten games played the Illini have won five and the Badgers four, one being a tis. South Bend, Ind., Nov. 11.—Prepared for another West Point battle, Coach Rockne and a squad of swenty five players will entrain for Indianapolis tomorrow where they meet Indiana Baturday, in a game that carries the crown of Hoosierdom as the reward of victory. Notre Dame devoted most of today's workout to kicking and receiving punts. Gipp and Castner did the kicking. Gipp hoisted drop kicks across the bar with tolerable accuracy.

ILLINOIS

Harvard Coaching Body 15,000 EXPECTED AT N. U. HOME DAY

Word has gone out to Northwestern university's 15,000 known alumni that they are expected "home" tomorrow. It is to be homecoming day at Northwill not be numbered in the game with in the Shilling case." estern and the oldest university in the middle west is making ready for ate football advisory committee voted unanimously to support his deci-Evanston's town and gown committees are combining to make the day sion the Crimson head coach said the a joyous one. Business houses will principal reason was to protect the system of play which Harvard has been

have on catchy costumes. It is night and tomorrow. A football gam omorrow morning between the two eading interclass teams has been arranged. A parade will be tomorrow's feature prior to the Purple-Purdue

Loyola Academy Tackles

Marquette of Milwaukee Loyola academy expects the tough-st battle of the year tomorrow aft-rnoon at Loyola field when it takes on the speedy and hefty Marquette team of Milwaukee. The Loyola boys are experts at the forward passing game, by which they expect to punc-

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PIMLICO TURF FANS ASSAULT OFFICIAL IN DISPUTE OVER JOCKEY

The attack occurred as he was on Jock Hutchinson started at plus his way to the clubhouse. A woman, 3, shot a 76, and tied at 79 with James crowd hit him a heavy blow behind the ear. Others joined in, but Kennedy managed to dodge some of the blows. He suffered a broken finger.

Belief on the part of the crowd that Kennedy was responsible for Frankle
Keogh's riding "Buck" Freeman's
horse Manoeuvse instead of Jockey Carroll Shilling, is thought to have assault came immediately after Kenland Jockey club race officials, J. K. L. Ross and Shilling, relative to the lat-

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Cheered by more than 3.000 parisans. Capt. John Depler and his Illini athletes departed this strening. Although it will be the fifth successive Saturday on which Zuppke has sent his champions against a strong conference team, the Illini are in great shape physically and mentally for Wisconsin.

The squad consisted of Capt. Depler and Reitsch, center; Mohr, Smith, Hughes, and Middleton, guarda; Olander, Ema, Wilson, McCann, tackle; Carney, Helstorm, Linden, Dospel, ends; Bob Fistcher, Gee, quarter, backs; Walquist, Ralph Fistcher, Peden, Sabo, Howard, half backs; Crangte, Kopp.

Hill, full backs.

should ride, if Ross had not withdrawn his consent," said Kennedy after the last race. "If any effort had been made to bring the horses out on the Votes Against Numbering track without Shilling on Manoeuvre Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 11.—The aid of the police. We will be at Pir players of the Harvard football team lice tomerrow to sustain our decision. we would have stopped them with the Yale or in any other contests, Coach
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mount on Boniface in the Pimlico cup OXFORD B. A. HOLD BEUNION

SHOTS ALLINKS ICHARD FITZGERALD, veter

not let the frigid atmosphere spoil his accuracy and with a net card of 74 he took first prize in the handicap staged at the Edgewater club yesterday in aid of the polyclinic health center.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11.-Joseph ance of 16 netted him a 74. Another kept out of the scrimmage. Trainer kept out of the scrimmage. Trainer pected tomorrow's game will be featured him a 74. Another pected tomorrow game will be featured him a 74. Another pected tomorrow game will be featured him a 74. Another pected tomorrow game will be featured him a 74. Another pected tomorrow game will be featured him a 74. Another pected tomorrow game will be featured him a 74. Another pected him a 74. Ano

> using a folded program, was the first N. Brown for second and third prizes. to strike him. Then a man in the Brown's gross was 104. per Jr., 88-8-80; J. H. Jackson, 90-9-81, and Charles H. Burras of Glen Oak, 94-13-81. Chick Evans was placed at plus 2, getting a net of 82.

OR NO RACES AT **NEW ORLEANS**

New Orleans, La., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—It became known tonight that Mayor Andrew McShane, who goes into office Dec. 6, had agreed with Wilbert Black and Stanley W. Ray, who be-come city commissioners at the same time, to stop the races at the fair latter was warned by the grounds racetrack Jan. 1, unless the present board of directors quits and new men take hold. Ray said the track would be closed as a nuisance under the police powers of the city to regu late happenings that affect the health, safety, and peace of the people unless Gov. Parkes has agreed not to inter

> De Paul Academy to Play Haverhill Parochial Dec. 4

Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 11.—An-ouncement was made tonight that St. James Parochial High school had com-pleted arrangements for a football game with De Paul academy of Chi-

STALEYS BEAT CHAMPAIGN LEGION.
Champaign, Ill., Nov. 11.—The Staleys of Decauer met an untrained but stubborn for the Champaign.

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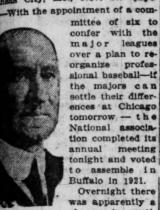
Ruth Files Bankruj Suit Against Fr New York, Nov. 11.— George Herman (Babe) Ru der of the New Yor eball team, has filed an ion in bankruptcy a im of \$35,000 for Bervi Otto Knabe Re-eng to Manage Kar

Kansas City, Mo., No. er part of last season, contract to manage the l

Brooklyn Claims C Given Up by Caton and he has been

ays Fresh-Try One

BY I. E. SANBORN. as City, Mo., Nov. 11.-[Spe-



confer with the major leagues over a plan to reorganize professional baseball-if the majors can ences at Chicago tomorrow - the tion completed its annual meeting tonight and voted to assemble in Buffalo in 1921. Overnight ther was apparently change in senti

TON HICKEY. ment in the minor as indicated by the announce of the conference comm consist of President M. H. olo: President T. J. Hickey of the association; President J. D tin of the Southern association nt George Maines of the Mich tario league, President W. H. alsh of the South Atlantic league dent Walter Morris of the rn Texas league. Lasker Indorsers Left Off.

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The suggestion that seems to have ral approval is a modification the Lasker plan whereby there shall nent to govern the rela in their own affairs, and anseparate and distinct agreemen govern the relations between the leagues and the minors, with

gle governing body to interpret and force both agreements. idge K. M. Landis, if he will ac the honor, has been named by en clubs to represent the public. eleven clubs intend to stand pat that at their conference tomorrov

To Suggest Judge McDonald. It h understood, if the club owner together, that the five American gue "loyals" will suggest Judge onald, to whom belongs much credit for eradicating crooks from National commission, and if that ure of the affirmative votes of the rteen major league club owners. He

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turally be more complex, on account the different classifications, and the t that what is good for a Class B For Wake fans like Main the may not be good for one in Class We just merely hinted if peace is attained at tomorrow's

therence, it is reported that the own-ship of the Boston National club y change hands. James Crawford Tulsa, Okla., who was all set to a new American league club in ago, in case of war, was negotiat-oday with President George Grant of the Braves and, while they did not set beyond the preliminary stage, they are going to get together again in Chicago before the end of the week and agree on a price. In case of war Crawford will stick to his Chi-Cubs Buy Ray Grimes.

President Veeck of the Cubs and ounced the purchase of Ray Grimes om the Bridgeport club of the Eastformer White Sox star. Grimes is a twin brother of Roy Grimes of the Glants. Ray is a first baseman and Roy a second sacker. The Cub purchase was with the Red Sox at the end of the season, but the Boston club did not complete the deal. league, managed by Ed Walsh

ague, whose magnates went to Chi-

Ruth Files Bankruptcy Suit Against Film Firm

York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]— Free Herman (Babe) Ruth, slugging tion in bankruptcy against the aim of \$35,000 for services rendered a contract made in July, 1920. Otto Knabe Re-engaged

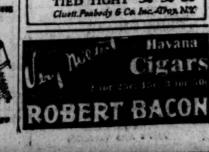
to Manage Kansas City meas City, Mo., Nov. 11.-Otto

managed the Kansas City part of last season, today signed atract to manage the local organi-a during the 1921 season.

oklyn Claims Caton, Given Up by Redlegs yn, N. Y., Nov. 11.—The Cin-leds asked for waivers on Buson and he has been claimed by toklyns. Caton is an infielder

sent to the Reds last summe





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THE GUMPS-PLAYFUL ANDY



In the Wake of the News

THIS IS POTES' DAY.

PANTS FOR WOMEN. I love the brief skirts of The up-to-date gown; They heal all the hurts of The ugly old town. But even they fetter The ladies a lot; It sure would be better

If dresses were not.



So close, here's the cha To take off the limit

And put 'em in pants. Peek waists, if you please; With pookets for puffs and Rosettes at the knees; With sashes o'er knickers
Silk ribbonly swirled,
The gals would be slickers,

I'LL say to the world!
GUY P. LEE. An Evening With the Family.

1. DAD.

2. THE KID.

We'd like our stuff printed,

LOMBARD PEGGY. Squaring the Triangle, With each of two young mis I often land a date; I may, for wedded blisses Be called a candidate.

(To me she's very kind)
Beth's lure is, just between us,
Of the culinary kind.

I'd best wed Mabel, clearly, Before love's era dies, Hire Beth as cook—then nearly Will I have Paradise.

Heydler Sees Peace

By Louis, Mo., Nov. 11.—John A. Heydler, president of the National league club new remained here today and left alght for Chicago to attend tomorwa conference with the American she, whose magnates went to Chicago the meeting of the American and National league magnates at Chicago to more way.

"However, should there be a hitch we are prepared to go through with the twelve club league," he added. Heydler arrived this morning and departed on an afternoon train for Chicago. He said he visited here to of the New York American run down a rumor connected with the baseball scandal.



CLUB OWNERS OF TWO LEAGUES MEET TODAY

. . N'importe. A small and a pensive peanut Lay basking on the sand As they discussed in their artissis

How they might run the land.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY

HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

HELP! HELP!

MAIZIE'S PHILOSOPHY.

It he had had some country has With fresh eggs, fried or shire It's ten to one we'd never had "that "melancholy" word.



For t'ether opined that Jimmy Cox And Article X. had struck the rocks.

Bore them away to oblivion's grave, And the world's not missed the pea-Or the slithering slush of the snorting

major leagues will be made here today day I discover something new about

and B. B. Johnson, presidents of the National and American leagues, respectively, lawyers, stenographers, and other attaches, will be barred, and only the men financially interested in the seem them fly into fishermen's lines, but on the other hand they perform the other hand they

meeting, it has been definitely decided by the eleven signatories of the Lasker plan for the reorganisation of the game—the National league club owners and Chicago, Boston, and New York clubs of the American league, who favored the proposition—that Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis will be chairman of the new governing board of baseball, if he accepts the offer of the sponsors of the Lasker plan.

The five members of the American

Woods and Waters & LARRY

BIRD NOTES.

TO THRASH OUT ROW

A dout the sanderlings. You see they are neighbors of mine and one has a perfect right to talk about one's neighbors, hasn't one?

Efforts at reconciliation for the purpose of avoiding a baseball war in the surf in front of my door and every day I discover something new about

istional and American leagues. Temporalizational and American leagues. Temporalizational and American leagues. The stratches, will be barred, and only the men financially interested in the woo leagues will be present.

Each Gule owner to Have Say.

Each club owner is expected to speak for himself and give his opinion as to the best means for the reorganisation of the game, so as to bring about peace. The magnates are scheduled to convene at noon. After the joint meeting, adjournment will be taken, while each in the flock with a mechanical precision that is amazing. Certainly it is the solicet tournament. Robert M. Say league will deliberate on the proceedings for a final report.

In the evening another joint meeting will be held, and it is expected that he is a going in for both plain and fancy flying when he gets to be an angel, had better study the sanderling!

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The five members of the American league, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Washington, who have aligned themselves with President B. B. Johnson of the American league, have signified their willingness to accept the juriet as chairman.

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KIECKHEFER TO OPEN 3 CUSHION TOURNEY WITH MORIN TONIGHT

BY JOE DAVIS. With a field which includes five former holders of the world's three at a joint meting of club owners of the National, and American leagues. The meeting was agreed upon when the warring factions met in Kansas clity the other day while there to present their sides of the controversy before the minors.

At today's session, John A. Heydler and B. B. Johnson, presidents of the

partners, requested they be put on first. The rest of the draw for the first round was made out of a hat. This resultd in tomorrow's games be-ing as follows: At 1:30, McCourt and

distance tele-phone with Nate Lewis of Chicago, who pilots the af-According to

at Madison Square garden on Nov. 26. Tex Rickard made

Cochran Beats Yamada,
400-66, in 18-2 Tourney
San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Making five runs of more than fifty, including an unfinished run of 87, Welker Cochran, tinued immediately.

While negotiations had been pending between Tex Ricard and Richie Mitchell, the Milwaukee lightweight, Mitchell came along with a demand for 335,000 and a percentage of the receipts. The demands being considered exorbitant, negotiations were discontinued immediately.

MATCH LEONARD

VIA PHONE FOR

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

of the world, and

New York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]— tenny Leonard, lightweight champion

tinued immediately.

Lew Tendler of Philadelphia, wante da, Nagasaki, 400 to 68, in the national \$50,000 to meet the champion, while championship 18.2 balkime billiard Willie Jackson wanted Leonard to

wrong ball it is a foul and he loses his turn. Any points he may have made up to the point of the mistake being discovered he will get credit for.

Hugh Walker in 10 Rounds

Tommy Gibbons had a good lead winning from Pope [28], 31 to 11. Tommy Gibbons had a good lead winning from Pope [28], 31 to 11. Tommy Gibbons had a good lead winning from Pope [28], 31 to 11. Tommy Gibbons had a good lead in every round. They are light heavy hight Gamble [35] vs. Toung [23] and Delorme [32] vs. Rourke [29] are the pairings.

Welling Thought Formidable.

It is the general opinion that Welling will prove a most formidable opponent and with the confidence he entertains in his own ability, he ought to make Benny step some to beat him. The fight fans remember Welling's last performance here, when he defeated the rugged Johnny Dundee in fifteen rounds.

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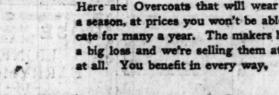
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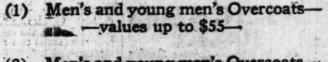
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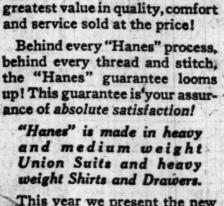


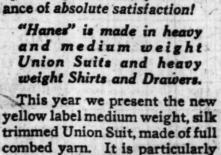
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THE CAST.Tully Marshall

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"Honest Hutch" is quite as engaging a picture as any Mr. Rogers has ever had. And there's nothing in the name, for Hutch is NOT honest.

Moreover, the gentleman is a lazy, idle, good-for-nothing loafer, whose only activities consist in fishing and getting more washings for his wife to do. The goal he looks forward to is that happy day when all the children will be old enough to wark will be old enough to work. All of this he is until a never-to-

forgotten time when he finds \$50,000 buried by bank robbers.

He doesn't dare use the money, for the community knows well he hasn't a cent to call his own. He figures that the only way to get away with the funds is to appear to earn them. So Hutch goes to work. Time develops in him a money mak- that plaits languished with the sum-

flutch figures the time has come to sections of inset plaits are particularly in evidence, and appear in the place is a laconic note from the robber, who had seen him change the place of the funds.
that work for nuthin'" says
that work for nuthin'" says

tyn, and the stitching is in That's the gist of the story. But it while black fox forms collar and cuffs is full of incident, good acting, photography, and scenery. It abounds in humor and shrewd and twinkling sidefights on such as Hutch and his kind.

You'll love it. Honest, Hutch, you will!

Hutch, and ambles off.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

the Alumnae Association of Sacred
Heart will be held tomorrow at the convent, 3640 Pine Grove avenue.

Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock by Father Mullaly, C. S. P.; luncheon will be served at 12:30 and at 2:30 and will be served at 12:30 and at 2:30 a musical program will be given by Miss Veronica Murphy, Mme. Karszo Siedlewska, who was to read a paper on "Life in Poland," will not be present owing to the death of her Mrs. R. Philip Gormully.

The Women's League club of Chi program luncheons today at 1 o'clock at the Union League club. Mrs. Pearl Larsen will speak of her nursing ex-periences in Armenia, and there will e a musical program.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Cranberry Cookery.

What about cranberries, asks some what about cranberries, asks some of two materials, choosing a plain color the material used in the shortest possible time. Long cooking for the yoke and embroidering ome develops a bitterness that is none too dainty design on it. agreeable, and deadens the brightness of either a sauce or jelly. Small quantities at a time are best. To cook first, before adding sugar, is also best.

The pattern, 9371, comes in sizes 2, hogs are to be fed only a short period. Revaccination for thorough disinfection inch material, with 1% yards of 36 in necessary if the hogs are kept for a considerable time.

Pick over and wash one quart of cranberries. Put them in saucepan, our over them one cup of boiling wa ter, put over good fire, and cook five minutes. Sweeten to taste and take from fire, or if to be strained or sieved do not add sugar until after this. There is jellying material enough in most cranberries, most in the whiter sorts, to jelly when cooked by adding sugar the requisite proportion to the hot

Two cups of bolling water may be used when the cranberries are for a sauce or to be used for a sherbet, but more sugar is required usually. Two cups of sugar to one quart of cranber-ries and one cup of water is usually right. It should be stirred in the cooked cranberries until it is thorough ly dissolved.

Cranberries are about 90 per cent water. If this is diluted too much the product is poor, poor of flavor, and dou bly poor if the cranberries are cooked for long in it. Instead of boiling wa ter, a boiling sirup, half water and half sugar, may be used for cranberr sauce, but not for the jelly.
White corn sirup may be used for

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondnce.]-Any one engaged on the thesis this sirup instead of sugar, or use half corn sirup and half sugar. A pinch ing faculty, and not many months pass until he could pass a thousand dollar bill without too much questioning. looking over the winter models. Side no one who cares to maintain her health and that of her family over long periods of time will use baking soda in any fruit sauce to save sugar. Better learn to eat the sauce not quite so The bitterness developed in cooking cranberries too long makes more sugar necessary.

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BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

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by Dr. J. W. Connoway show the virus nains alive and virulent in "double reated" hogs for a considerable time after vaccination even if the hogs are given good care and do not show outwardly any symptoms of illness. For more than a week the blood drawn from the tails of the "double treated" hogs was almost as virulent as that drawn from a pig showing marked symptoms of cholera. Drawings made twenty-three days after vaccination were still sufficiently virulent to cause death when injected into healthy sus ceptible pigs.

It is a slow process. For three weeks after vaccinating with the "double treatment" farmers must avoid rough handling, overfeeding after long hauls in railway cars, or wagons, or when the animals have been driven a long dis ance. Otherwise the vaccinating material may cause an attack of cholera and death.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Zero in Subjects.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a young man for some time ter with a man friend. Just as we and I like him, but he doesn't seem to were leaving I noticed that I was like me. Every time I go out with holding only one glove in my hand, him he talks of some other girl. I am so we went back to look for the other.

jects for discussion? A girl does like seemed entirely useless, picture my to feel when she is entertaining a embarrassment and consternation

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some minutes had been loudly making his woes known. Suddenly, however, the noise ceased, and I looked up to see Sydney intently looking



John's throat, the latter submitting

riously, "but I'm looking to see if John Alden broke his neck!

Betty and June were playing with June was so rough her father said:
"June, you should have been a boy."
To which she replied: "Why didn't you pay more and get one?" N. R. C.

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Isn't that your idea of zero in substill in the theater. When the search

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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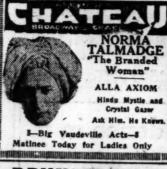
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The first of a ser gubic speaking for Junior league will be Bertram Nelson-et at 191 East Walton Mrs. Arthur Meeke Hamilton Lewis will the tea table this Arts club when an e nal paintings and d Bakst will be opened Society's interest desire to understand the large attendance tive talk given at th terday under auspice of Opera. Gino Mari sical interpretation of querie," which will

The name of Miss Fentress, daughter James Fentress of has been added to sports luncheon on D dian Hill club. Miss many of the season's Mrs. Frank Townle Surf street will entert morrow night for W.

English novelist, and Mrs. C. Bai Lihme Lihme of 1200 Lake left for New York to They will attend the bi while in the east. Mrs. Kenneth M. Cop has returned from Si she went to attend the husband, Lieut. Kenn who was killed in an a on April 29, 1918, at La

A formal dance and be given tonight at La try club.

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1550 State parkway and Kelley Jr. of 31 East leave next Thursday to Harvard game. Mr. a Sr. will give a supper d ter of Mr. and 21 East Elm street.

Many Subscri "Music Aft

Among the women verified to the "Four Music," to be given on 1 and Dec. 6, for local philanthropy, are Mrs. Levy Mayer, Mrs. Upham, Mrs. William J. W. H. Winslow, Mrs. Mrs. Milan H. Hulbert, A. Leight, Mrs. Henry S. Albert J. Oschner, Mrs. Mrs. Moses Wentworth W. Morrisson, Mrs. A. Mrs. George H. High, Farwell, Mrs. Tracy C. Burton Hanson, Mrs. Joi Mrs. William V. Kelley T. McClurg, Mrs. Byro Mrs. George W. Dixon. Tickets may be obtain

John D. Kales, treasur The events will mark entation of Eleanor Archibald) Freer's music the Sonnets from the P Elizabeth Barrett Brown

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will be given by the National Service league in the gold room e Congress on Nov. 27, announces her group will include Mr. and Mitchell D. Follansbee, Mr. and rs. Chauncey B. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. B. Forgan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. ble B. Judah, Mr. and Mrs. Howard m, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Ir. and Mrs. John H. Winterboth and Mrs. A. Volney Foster, Miss Waller, Miss Elizabeth Far Mary Louise Christie, Mile. Zella helmy, Miss Gertrude McCarthy, T. Hall, Charles De Long, and

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The first of a series of classes in speaking for members of the league will be given by Prof. Bertram Nelson et 11 o'clock today at 191 East Walton place.

Mrs. Arthur Meeker and Mrs. James iton Lewis will be in charge of the tea table this afternoon at the Arts club when an exhibition of original paintings and drawings by Leon kst will be opened.

Society's interest in opera and its ire to understand it were shown by the large attendance at the interpretatalk given at the Arts club yesterday under auspices of the Friends of Opera. Gino Marinuzzi gave a musical interpretation of his opera, "Jacgerie," which will be presented on the opening night next Wednesday.

About 150 persons were present.

The name of Miss Olivia Primrose Fentress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fentress of Hubbard Woods, has been added to the list of debu-Miss Fentress will give a sports luncheon on Dec. 26 at the In-dian Hill club. Miss Fentress, like many of the season's buds, is still in

Mrs. Frank Townley Brown of 426 Surf street will entertain at dinner to morrow night for W. L. George, the of Mrs. Hugh M. Scott of Evanston. English novelist, and Mrs. George. Mrs. C. Bai Lihme and Miss Olga Lihme of 1200 Lake Shore drive have left for New York to spend ten days.
They will attend the big football games

while in the east.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Copley of Oak Park has returned from St. Louis, where she went to attend the funeral of her who was killed in an airplane accident of the River Forest police, the on April 29, 1918, at Issoudun, France. woman in

A formal dance and card party will hold that be given tonight at La Grange Coun- job, has

try club. changed her Mrs. Fred H. Wright, formerly of mind again Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Henry W. She has re-farnum of 2834 Prairie avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. McVoy and her engage Miss Marie Celeste McVoy of 6363 ment to Eu-

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Sheridan road left yesterday to attend the eastern football games.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley of 1550 State parkway and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Jr. of 31 East Elm street will leave next Thursday to attend the Yale-Harvard game. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Sr. will give a supper dance at the Casino next Tuesday night for their debuante niece, Miss Frances Vyse, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Vyse of but a quar Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Vyse of 11 East Elm street.

Many Subscribe for "Music Afternoons"

nong the women who have sub-ted to the "Four Afternoons of de," to be given on Nov. 15, 22, 29, and Dec. 6, for local and foreign chilanthropy, are Mrs. Arthur Wells, Mrs. Levy Mayer, Mrs. Frederic W. m. Mrs. William J. Calhoun, Mrs W. H. Winslow, Mrs. Murry Nelson, Mrs. Milan H. Hulbert, Mrs. Edward A. Leight, Mrs. Henry S. Robbins, Mrs. Albert J. Oschner, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Moses Wentworth, Mrs. James W. Morrisson, Mrs. A. F. Callahan,

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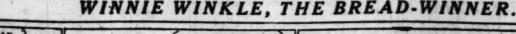
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canceled the contract. A summer's reflection on solitary ways led to the rec-onciliation. The wedding is scheduled onciliation. The wedding is scheduled to take place Christmas, with a honeymoon in Florida.

Miss Lorenzen, aside from switchboard duties, is captain of the revolved practice team of the police of the vil lage. Attorney McCaffrey was former ly a policeman in the village.

Says We Slight Classics "We take our classics in an ornamental spirit. We buy complete editions of the Big Five: Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, Eliot, and Shakespeare Mrs. George H. High, Mrs. John V. but the pages from one to forty of Farwell, Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, Mrs. volume one are about all that are ever Surfon Hanson, Mrs. John H. Hardin, cut," said W. L. George, the English and Control of the Control of McClurg, Mrs. Byron Smith, and Taste and How to Acquire It," before the Chicago Library club at the City

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—A ball at the French embasey preceded by a dinner and reception, a dinner dance given by the attaches of New York. Nov. 11.—[Special.]—

Mra Oliver H. P. Belmont of 477 Madi
the British ambassy for delegates to the international communications congress, and a ball at the marine barracks under auspices of the Amerracks under auspices of the Amer-

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Prince De Bearn, chargé d'affaires, acted as host at the French embassy. His guests included the secretary of state and Mrs. Colby, members of the diplomatic corps, including Lady Auckland Geddes, wife of the British ambers down who went on afterward to buth Water lodge No. 598, Brotherof of Railway Clerks, will hold its
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Up to the last fragment of the Peer Gynt Suite I laid the perfunctory playing of the men and the rather lacka daisical atmosphere of musical indifference hanging like opiate fumes over the audience to my imagination. But two individuals roused themselves and proceeded to perform the duties of a ociferously appreciative claque.

Whereupon Mr. Stock admo them to "Wait, wait, there's more com taneous mirth swept his listeners, lingering in a good natured grin on the faces of his men, who swung into the resistible spirt, rhythmic vitality, glow diately swept away all the musica

In the two Viennese waltzes, the pe ennial "Blue Danube" and Kreisler's Liebesfreud," they exalted that popular dance measure into something near intoxicating rhythmic perfection The major part of the program was devoted to the Tschaikowsky F minor symphony, Glazounow's "Carnaval" Miss Viola Lorenzen, desk sergeant overture, closing with the exhilarating Spanish Rhapsody of Chabier. The next popular concert will i given on Thanksgiving, Nov. 25.

Cecile de Horvath, who appeared in plano recital at Kimball hall last evening, was fortunate in having an audi ence almost belligerent in its unfelgned individuals were concerned. This at tractive planist was heard in an intri-cate and ungrateful bit of composure difficult arrangement of a Gluck mel ody by Sgambattf, and an ever lovely Bach Gavotte which manages to retain its beauty through all the vici of its various arrangements. The re Chopin Sonata in B minor and the tawto be destined to become a planistic fa-

vorite this season.

Miss de Horvath was well received. At the Fine Arts Recital hall Jane

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F. Sweeney of 5112 Sheridan road. The

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ly five years, has been called to the

The Rev. Mr.

Heron was a mas ter in Fay schoo

for five years be-fore entering the

ministry. His in-

terest in boys has

continued, for at

wedding was followed by a reception at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

and tomorrow night. Stockyard offcials will be led to the gallery, while wounded and convalescent soldiers will occupy box "The Suprem

the production, wall include "The MARIE WADDICK. Armistice Day Blues," a song in-

Girls to Present

sended to make the boys for the trials Park High, where he remained until they have been through. The Morris girls hope to reproduce the show at Great Lakes Naval Training station and Fort Sheridan for the school. Four years later he was made school. nded unable to come the city.

AMUSEMENTS

OBITUARY.

PROF. C.W. FRENCH Show for Heroes CALLED BY DEATH

Funeral services for Prof. Charles Wallace French will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at Presbyterian church. He died yesterday at his home, 6442 Drexel Prof. French

stock, Ill., on April 5, 1858. He was educated at Dartmouth. He was connected with the Chicago school system for thirty-six years.

After serving in
the elementary prof. c. w. French
schools for six [Godfrey Photo.]
years he became an instructor in West Division High school.

1905, when failing health caused him to resign. The following year he returned as vice pricipal of Chicago Normal school. Four years later he was made principal of Parker Practice school. principal of Parker Practice school,

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ould E. Crandal of Brookfield, Mo.
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from Great Lakes
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MISS RUTH ELIZABETH JOHNSON.
[De Haven Photo.] commerce. They expect to be married next June.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. BOSENFELD—Julius C. Rosenfeld. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear, be-loved brother, who passed away five years ago today, Nov. 12, 1915. Gone but not forgotten. FROM LOVING BROTHER AND SISTERS.

BURK—George C. Burk, at Stockton, Cal., aged 54 years, late of 3953 North-av. Beloved husband of Mary E. Burk, father of Mrs. William Rommell and George W. Burk, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Burk, brother of Henry Burk, Mrs. George Wirth, and Mrs. Elise Bell. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m. from 1570 N. Hoyne-av., to Elmondor Park Masonic temple, 3636 Armitage-av. Burial in Eden cemetery. Member, of Humboldt Park lodge No. 813, A. F. & A. M. Northwest chapter No. 224, R. A. M., and Humboldt Park commandery No. 79, K. T., Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. and Fort Dearborn council No. 278, Royal Arcanum.

CACHARES—David F. Cachares, age 47, dearly beloved husband of Grace Cachares, fond father Spiro, brother of John, Gus. Mary, Gertrude, and Katherine. Funeral from late residence, 7548 Evans-av., Saturday, Nov. 13, at 1 p. m. to 3t. Constantine church, 61st-st. and Michigan-av.

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DAVIS-Lena M. Davis, Nov. 10, 1920, at residence, 2622 Isabella-st., Evanston, mother of Bert E., Lew E., Ray M., and Mrs. William Herrick. Funeral Saturday. Nov. 13, 2:30 p. m., at Memorial Park cemetery chapel. Take N. W. elevsted to Central-st. etation, Evanston. Then surface line to charge

WELLER-In memory of our beloved and only son and brother, Private Bert M. Weller, headquarters Co., S1st infantry, who died of disease at Camp Kearney, Cal., Nov. 12, 1918. MOTHER AND SISTER.

p. in. Interment at M. Greenwood.

ISAACS—Mrs. Esther Isaacs, aged 76, 5318

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Abraham. Charles. William, Bertha. Mrs.

Rose Conne. Mrs. May Spector. Mrs. Elizabeth Malint, Mrs. Annie Tanner. Mrs. Flossye Mendelsen, Mrs. Jeannette Sobel, passed away Nov. 11, 1920. Funeral Monday.

Nov. 15, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 E.

47th-st. Burial Buai Abraham, Waldheim cemeters.

MARCUSSON—Henry H. Marcusson and Min nie S. Marcusson, suddenly, Nov. 10, 1920 Funeral services at First Congregationa church, La Grange, Saturday afternoon 1:30. Interment Hinsdaie.

ment Graceland

PEARSE—Margaret Pearse, Nov. 11, at 6227
Ingleside-av., formerly of Ottawa, Ill., beloved wife of the late John Pearse, mother of Mrs. James D. Walsh of La Salle, Ill., Lester M. Amata, Mrs. Thomas Mirray of Ottawa, Ill., Mrs. Herman T. Inlow of Chicago, and the late Joseph E. Pearse, Funeral Saturday, 7:15 a, m. train Rock Island depot, Englewood. Interment Ottawa, Ill.

Pearse. Funeral Saturday, 7:15 a. m. train Rock Island depot, Englewood. Interment Ottawa, Ill.

PRACK—Albert Joseph Prack, age 3 months 25 days, beloved son of George and Margaret Prack, nee Kelly. Funeral Saturday, Nov 13, at 11 a. m., from late residence, 1426 S. Renilworth-av., Oak Park. Burial at Mount Carmel.

REILLY—Robert Reilly, suddenly. Nov 9 beloved husband of Adeline, father of Robert Reilly Jr. and brother of Barbara Fothergill of Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y. and Elizabeth Hett of Fortsmouth, N. H.; vice commander U. S. Grant post, G. A. R. Funeral from late residence, 1645 Ogdenav., 2 o'clock p. m., Saturday, Nov. 13, Interment Rosehill, Richmond Hill and Portsmouth papers please copy.

SEVICK—George Anton Sevick, Nov. 7, 1920, aged 29, beloved son of John Sevick, Nov. 13, at 10 s. m. from 1800 Blue Biland-av. to the Bohemian National cemetery.

SMITSI—Albert H. Smith, husband of Marion Wood Smith, suddenly, Nov. 11, 1920, this home, 311 Richard-st., Joliet, Ill., father of Willard J. Smith of Chicago Height. Wesley A. Smith of Blue Island, Clark S. of Chicago, and Miss Anna L. of Joliet, the late Mrs. Charles A. Noble. Funeral services at Crete, Ill., 2 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 14, WINSLOW—Marjorie D. Winslow, Nov. 14, 1920, Mother of Mrs. Henry W. Poole, Funeral services at Late residence, 7211 Princeton-av., Saturday, Nov. 13, at 2 9 m. Interment at Oalwoods.

Zimmerman. Nov. 10, ace 28 years, beloved wife of Ai-

m. Interment at Oakwooss.

ZIMMERMAN-Glagoz, Irene Zimmerman.

Nov. 10, age 24 years, beloved wife of Aifred Zimmerman, fond daughter Mr. asid

Mrs. Jerome Rivette. Funeral Saturday.

Nov. 13. 2:30 p. m., from late residence.

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—Officers mandant, Capt. and men of the navy and marine corps Daniel W. Wurtsthroughout the world today received baugh, today were decorations won by distinguished war- presented with ci-

In all more than 2,500 decorations ry in action. officers, three to navy enlisted men, one to a marine officer, and one to Gets D. S. C. for Quieting

In addition to the medals and let-ters awarded today, special letters of

it was announced that the honors machine guns out of action. Admiral Decker, and Capt. Hasbrook, which they declined last year, were de-posited at the navy department awaiting the action of the officers con-

Among the enlisted men of the navy and marine corps to receive the high-

est award were:

John Henry Baloh, pharmacist's
mate, navy, who fearlessly aided
avounded under fire at Vlerzy as they fell in the attack, voluntarily keeping top the work "for sixteen hours on a field torn by shell and machine gun

O. K. Ingram, gunner's mate, navy, of the torpedoed destroyer Cassin, who was killed trying to release the cepth charges before the torpedo could reach the ship.

David E. Hayden, hospital apprentice, navy, who at Thiaucourt, braved an open field swept by machine gun fire to dress the wounds of a fallen comrade, then brought the wounded man back to safety.

Swims the Rhine. Lieut. E. V. M. Isaacs, navy, captured by the German submarine which sunk the transport President Lincoln, and while confined in a prison camp obtained information so important that he determined to escape and jumped through the window of a rapidly moving train. Recaptured, he made a secand successful attempt, finally swimming the river Rhine during the night.

Robert G. Robinson, observer in the marine aviation force, whose plane be-came separated from its formation and were attacked by twelve enemy scouts

CHICAGO BOY HONORED. Word was received from Washing ton yesterday by A. G. Otto, 2121 Addi son street, that his brother, William H Otto, who died at Belleau Wood on June 7, 1918, when the marines won their famous battle, was among Amer-ica's honored dead whose valor won them the navy cross.

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The others presented with citations were Commander H. J. Aband directing the plishing the job bett, Commander A. S. Farquhar, Commander F. G. disparch Lieuten-Commander A. S. Carpenter of Farwell, Liout. L. Great Lakes Na-val Training Sta-W. Gums, and Chief Boatswain's Mate William H. tion and six other officers, including the com

Lieut. Gums to credited with having sunk a Ger-

presented with ci-tations for brave- [Harris and Ewing.] which had sunk a record number of allied ships in the North sea. The citations were read by executive

and letters of commendation were presented, including thirteen medals of honor, eight of which went to naval

Armenia and Turk Rebels at Peace on Armistice Day German Machine Guns Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.-[Spe-

LONDON, Nov. 11-An armistice ficers who served in the naval over- cial.]—Corporal Henry Neiggemann, has been signed between the Arme seas transportation system "for as- Company D, 358th infantry, Streator, nians and the Turkish nationalists, it sisting in making possible the worthy IiI., was today awarded a distinguished is announced in an Armenian comachievements of the navy in the war." service cross by the war department munique, dated Nov. 7, received today Medal Awaits Sims.

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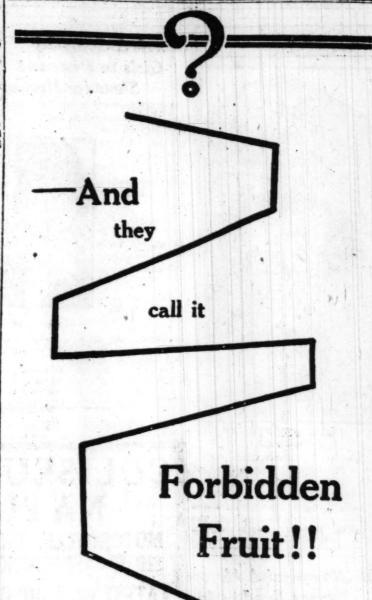
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Appeal for support of this program was made by George P. Hampton, managing director of the Farmers' National council. The appeal went to the American Farm Bureau federation, National Grange, National Farmers' union, the National Milk Producers' association, and a few others.

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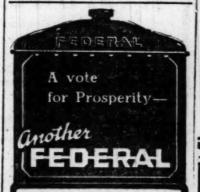
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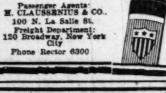
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Excessive supplies forced a further break of 25@75c in hog values with the best offerings late in the day at \$13.00, practically the low point of the year, and \$1.50 below a week ago to-day. At the finish 12,000 remained un-

day. At the finish 12,000 remained unsold.

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advantage. The day's average price was
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demand added tone to the trade, with
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steers. Butcher stock ruled stronger and steers. Butcher stock ruled stronger and calves 25c higher. Best steers offered sold at \$16.25. Sheep and lambs showed Receipts for today are estimated at VEALS.
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9,000 cattle, 16,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against 9,938 cattle, 25,689 hogs, and 14,-750 sheep at Chicago the corresponding Friday a year ago.

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LONDON, Nov. 11.—Bar silver 54%d an ounce. Money, 5% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 6% per cent; three months bills, 6% per cent; three months bills, 6% per cent; three months bills, 6% per cent.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Eugland shows the following changes:
Total reserve increased 2590,000.
Circulation decreased 2590,000.
Bullion increased 2590,000.
Public deposits increased 25,365,000.
Other deposits increased 21,373,000.
Government securities decreased 21,373,000.
The proportion of the bank's reserve to Bability is 10,64 per cent; last week it was \$8.87.

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fith, "acting president public," thus saving nine men surviving i including the late L Swiney, originally tak desire to avoid increase Ireland, which might e unofficially negotiated.

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Following the sensation the lord mayor of Cork aft two months' hunger stri with the deaths of the tw prisoners in Cork. Arthur ing "president of the Iris teday officially released th Sinn Fein prisoners in t from their obligation to o death strike.

In Cork jail these nir wasted away to the point of skeletons. They have not for ninety-four days. Here Is Messa

The following message r Arthur Gilffith by the lo Cork has been transmitted ger strikers: sufficiently have proved th and fidelity, and they sho they were prepared to die

prepare again to live for he

A highly placed British closest touch with Prim Lloyd George said: "The proclamation by stopping the rest of his from dying in Cork jail ples much as it pleases us. The tion we have to it is that lated. Mr. MacSwiney as misguided compatriots die was issued. To this tardi

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necessary for the purpo taining order. Irish Plan a Cont DUBLIN, Nov. 12.-Mean ure food supplies in event page of railway service w ered at a conference of may cities and towns, the chairr

ouncils, and representati Owing to the extensive u vehicles for purposes of cri-lence, says an official and saued today, the government ther restrict their use. On this will be valid only bours of 6 a. m. and 8 p. m. Dublin and Belfast, and small radius from an o